



WEATHER:  
Increasing  
Cloud

83rd Year, No. 176

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## Mao Under Attack

Posters Rap Party Chairman

Times News Services  
Mao Tse-tung disclosed today that he was forced out as president of China in 1958 and holed up in Shanghai during his "disappearance" last year to organize a purge of his enemies with the aid of the militant Red Guard.

Wall posters plastered throughout Peking showed Mao personally denouncing Liu Shao-chi, the man who succeeded him in the presidency, and attacking Teng Hsiao-ping, secretary-general of the Communist Party for ignoring him these last eight years.

But party chairman Mao apparently has not yet won completely in his "cultural revolution."

Diplomatic reports to London said anti-Mao posters appeared in Peking rivaling his own, and denouncing him as a dangerous "fanatic."

**GOD-LIKE**  
This was the first public attack on Mao personally in his 18 years of god-like rule. Mao's statements on wall posters indicated his battles were behind the scenes. He disclosed he had been in Shanghai during an eight-month period in 1958-59 when his disappearance from Peking created speculation in the West that something had happened to him.

From there, he said, he started his "cultural revolution." He credited the Red Guard as well as wall posters for helping to foil his enemies. The fact that Mao has been publicly attacked spotlighted in the view of experts the increasing bitterness of the power struggle and the inability thus far of the regime to silence the mounting opposition.

**NEAR CLIMAX**  
Experts said the struggle is approaching a new climax with leaders who had been brought in only recently by strongman Lin Biao, the defence minister and successor designate to Mao, already under attack by the Mao regime.

The indications were mounting that Lin Biao has not been able to establish full control. Meanwhile, Red Guards paraded Tao Chu, China's new propaganda chief, through the streets of Peking today and subjected him to a curbside kangaroo court.

Japanese correspondents in Peking gave no details of the incident involving the man who rose to No. 4 in the party during the current purge. They used the word "hikimawasu," which means led, pulled, marched, dragged or taken.

**MAO'S WIFE JOINS**  
The Peking correspondents of Asahi and Yomiuri say Red Guard wall bulletins reported Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and the purge committee called Tao Chu a "bourgeois reactionary." Tao, 60, a former Communist guerrilla, became propaganda chief only four months ago as a result of the purge launched by Mao and Lin Biao. He was considered one of the planners of the purge of Mao's opponents and in recent weeks denounced two leaders under heavy attack — President Liu Shao-chi and the party's general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping.

## 'COPTER LIFTS FIVE FROM MOUNTAIN PEAK

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—Five persons were lifted by helicopter today from a snow-shrouded mountain top in the Rockies where their plane crash-landed Wednesday.

All suffered from shock and exposure, but none suffered critical injury.



—Times photo by Strickland.

**FRISKING** of students' satchels and purses at Uvic library exits began this week. The drastic step is an effort to halt unauthorized removal of books. Many costly books are now missing. The library also has in-

stalled turnstile entrance. Students Mrs. Valerie Saunders and Ross Pomeroy, above, expose their possessions to once-over by library employee Gordon Warren. If the system cuts losses it will become permanent.

## Overtime Ban Causes Industrial Snarling

By JACK MOORE  
VANCOUVER (CP) — After two working days, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's ban on overtime in British Columbia has run into knotty problems and strenuous opposition.

The ban deterred nearly half the workers from returning after New Year's to the mammoth \$700,000,000 Peace River power project in central B.C., an undertaking of the Crown-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

E. R. Peck, general manager of Peace Power Constructors Consortium, said: "The overtime ban apparently discouraged a large segment of our labor force from returning to work."

Peace Power Constructors officials made a strong plea to the industrial relations board, saying the depleted force impeded the project could not be maintained if the overtime ban was to be enforced. They said completion schedules would be impossible to meet because project bids were made on an overtime basis.

On the Peace River project 160 miles north of Prince George and 60 miles from Fort St. John, the nearest large settlement, a laborer could make \$1,000 a month or more before the overtime ban. B.C. Hydro figures showed skilled operators earned up to \$1,200 a month and a few general foremen \$2,100.

Many workers said that without overtime, the job was just too far out of town. B.C. Hydro reacted Wednesday by asking the government for overtime permits allowing six eight-hour days a week—not as much overtime as paid previously, but still an incentive.

**LETTER COMING**  
Just what Mr. Gordon's duties would be in coming weeks was not divulged by the Prime Minister Pearson.

Continued on Page 6

Mr. Pearson's announcement Wednesday of the re-instatement of his "old friend and colleague" shattered the post-New Year's calm on Parliament Hill.

If anything, observers had been expecting for weeks to hear that Mr. Gordon was retiring from active political life.

After more than a year in the wilderness the former finance minister is back in harness under direct assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

And as soon as the time is ripe, Mr. Gordon will receive his own portfolio.

## Gordon Slated To Get Portfolio

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Walter Gordon, whose political days were supposed to be numbered, has bounced back into the federal cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

After more than a year in the wilderness the former finance minister is back in harness under direct assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

And as soon as the time is ripe, Mr. Gordon will receive his own portfolio.

Continued on Page 6

# Stop Bombs, We'll Talk Hanoi Official Infers

## U.S. ACCEPTS ON CONDITION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said today the United States is prepared to order a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam as soon as Hanoi gives assurances—privately or otherwise—that there will be de-escalation on the Communist side.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey also reiterated that the United States is prepared to have talks without prior conditions at any time.

He said that the de-escalation "could occur before talks started or could be the first order of business of such talks."

## PRAIRIES DIG OUT

## Storms Swirl Across Nation

By The Canadian Press

Snow was falling on most of Canada today as two storms swirled across the country.

## Brothers' Meeting A Smash

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Two freight trains driven by two brothers collided head-on at a combined speed of about 90 miles an hour today, but neither brother was killed.

Stan Dixon, 30, was driving a diesel locomotive pulling 40 freight cars loaded with steel and refrigerators toward Melbourne at 45 miles an hour.

Brother Brian, 28, was going north in another diesel at about the same speed with a chain of 30 empty freight cars behind him.

The trains crashed into each other about 45 miles northeast of Melbourne. Stan was trapped in his cabin for three hours and was taken to a hospital with multiple fractures.

Brian saw the collision coming, dived into the passage-way behind him, and emerged with only cuts and possible rib injuries.

The main Melbourne-Sydney line was blocked for several hours. Railway officials said one of the trains should have been on a siding and they are investigating.

## Overtime Ban, Food Blamed For Walkout

GOLD RIVER — An employee-management committee was meeting here after lunch today to try to end a work stoppage involving construction of a \$60 million pulp mill.

Some 600 men walked off their jobs Wednesday.

A company representative said at noon today in Vancouver the real cause of the wildcat strike is still uncertain.

First unofficial reports have laid it both to discontent with food and to discontent with an overtime cutback ordered by the provincial government.

It was the second wildcat strike in five months at the Tahsis Company Ltd. mill. On the earlier occasion poor quality food was blamed.

Tahsis Company executives left for Gold River early today. Don Stainsby, public relations officer said in Vancouver before leaving that the main problem appeared to centre around the food. But his experience was that it was of good quality.

He said there have also been worker complaints about conditions of the road to Campbell River and the overtime ban.

The cookhouse at the construction camp is run by Cal Van Caterers Ltd., a subsidiary of Kelly Douglas Ltd., a wholesale grocery firm.



BO proposal welcomed

## Union Seeks Tapes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has launched a B.C. Supreme Court action to get possession of tape recordings now before a royal commission that was investigating the electronic bugging of the union's Vancouver convention.

Lawyer John Laxton, counsel of the PPWC, filed a writ at the Vancouver Court House Wednesday asking for a Supreme Court order forcing the commission to hand over the tapes to the union or to an impartial judge.

The union is also seeking damages against the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and Pat O'Neal, its western organizer, for trespassing, nuisance, invasion of privacy and infringement of copyright.

Also named as a defendant in the action is David Arnold MacLeod, a federal transport department investigator who seized the tapes, made of conversations between PPWC officials at a union convention in early November.

Meanwhile, R. A. Sargent, the one-man royal commission investigating the incident, and commission counsel George Murray were to meet today to discuss resumption of the inquiry.

**Two Dead, Three Hurt**  
CRANBROOK (CP)—A car skidded on an icy road north of here, left the road and overturned in about four feet of water, killing two persons and injuring three others Wednesday night. Dead are Jerome McCoy, age about 45, and Margaret Shottanana, about 24, both of nearby Grassmere.

**LIST POINTS**  
The first of Hanoi's four points is recognition of Vietnamese independence and sovereignty, complete American withdrawal from South Vietnam, and an end to attacks on North Vietnam.

The envoy was asked if Hanoi's four points now are simply a "basis for negotiation" instead of pre-condition, as reported from Hanoi by The New York Times.

Bo said he could not comment on a press article which was not necessarily the position of his government.

## Hint Made By Envoy In Paris

PARIS (CP) — North Vietnam today made its most positive response to American efforts to get peace talks going, saying it would study any United States diplomatic approach—if Washington first permanently stopped bombing North Vietnam.

(See also Page 30)

Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's official representative here, told a luncheon of diplomatic correspondents that U.S. bombing had failed to undermine popular morale, disorganize the economy, or shake the government.

Bo said, however, that if the bombing were stopped permanently and unconditionally, and Washington proposed to make contact with Hanoi, "I think that this proposal would also be examined and studied."

Bo's statement followed by a day a White House effort to get Hanoi to indicate what its response would be if the bombing were stopped.

The U.S. has repeatedly offered to stop the bombing if it were assured in advance that Hanoi would respond by stepping down the fighting.

**REJECT APPEAL**

But Saturday the U.S. rejected an appeal by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to stop the bombing unconditionally. Thant was reported to feel the cessation of bombing was the key to securing Communist willingness to negotiate.

Bo said: "Faced with their failure and with the unanimous condemnation which they have aroused, if the United States were to halt permanently and unconditionally their bombing raids on North Vietnam, this action would be examined and studied by the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam."

"If, after the final and unconditional halting of this bombing, the American government proposed to make contact with the government of the Vietnam Democratic Republic, I think that this proposal would also be examined and studied."

Bo called on the United States to recognize Hanoi's four-point plan for a Vietnam settlement. But he did not say that the four points were a pre-condition for peace talks, as was previously understood to be the Communist position.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong also was reported to have dropped the four points as pre-condition in a newspaper interview Wednesday with a New York Times correspondent in Hanoi.

**Two U.S. Jet Planes Downed Over North**  
SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. lost its first two planes of the new year today over North Vietnam, American military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. spokesmen said two navy jets were shot down by ground fire over coastal North Vietnam Wednesday, but both pilots were saved as they ditched their planes into the sea.

The downed A4 Skyhawk and F4 Phantom Jet were the 452nd and 453rd U.S. air losses of the war, and gave North Vietnam its first measure of revenge for the downing of seven Communist MIG-21s by American planes Monday.

## REGIONAL ALLIANCES THE ANSWER?

## B.C. Towns Lack Muscle To Enforce Pollution Ban

The pollution of British Columbia's air and water is a major threat facing the province in the century ahead. The Times assigned reporter Gordon Ritchie to examine the many aspects of the problem in British Columbia and elsewhere. Here is his third report.

**By GORDON RITCHIE**  
The 25,000 persons who make their homes in Vancouver Island's Alberni Valley do not look forward to the winter.

For in the Alberni Valley the winter snows are sometimes chemical and black and oily, discoloring and corroding houses, clothes and cars,

inflaming the eyes, wrinkling the nostrils, irritating the throats and congesting the lungs of the inhabitants.

"This valley is the worst place for air pollution I've ever seen," says the manager of the pulp mill which accepts the blame for much of the valley's problem.

The Alberni Valley, ringed by the Beaufort Mountains, lies at the head of the 40-mile-long Alberni Inlet about one-third of the way up Vancouver Island's west coast.

Most of the valley's residents live in one of the twin Alberni cities — Alberni (pop. 4,703) and Port Alberni (pop. 13,582).

And most of the wage-earners in this, one of the ten highest wage areas in B.C., work for Alupul, the Alberni Pulp and Paper division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., whose 1,800-tons-per-day kraft pulp and paper mill, with a valley payroll of 4,000 men receiving wages totalling about \$20 million annually, dominates the valley's economic as well as scenic landscape.

Yet in the first months of last year a "certified" total of 6,978 adult men and women of the valley, over half the valley's adult population, were sufficiently concerned to sign a petition sponsored by

Continued on Page 7

## THE REASON: PRACTICAL POLITICS

## Gordon Return 'Step to Maturity'

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — On the surface there couldn't have been anything more routine than the brief and over-the-top press conference called late Wednesday afternoon by the prime minister, to announce the return to his cabinet of that prodigious Liberal prodigy, Walter Lockhart Gordon.

And yet it was an exciting and important occasion for Gordon, for the radical wing of the Liberal party and for Canada.

Although Gordon has been appointed only a minister without portfolio — the cabinet's most junior position,

once held by Yvon Dupuis — he has been given the firm promise of a senior cabinet post in the near future and has already been handed his first assignment.

That assignment is to draw up a white paper on foreign investment, detailing not only the extent and influence of American capital on the Canadian economy but also outlining the long and short-term measures required to guarantee our national independence. The revolutionary effect such a set of recommendations might have on Canada's treatment of foreign capital can be judged against the effects a similar document — the 1964 white paper on defence — has had on Canada's armed services.

Under the present terms of reference Walter Gordon will act more as an advisor to the

prime minister on the problems of foreign investment than as a regular cabinet minister. Despite Lester Pearson's insistence that Gordon is "rejoining the ministry as a senior member," it is not at all clear exactly what the former finance minister's prerogatives will be. Certainly, it's hard to believe that he will be able to re-establish the special relationship he once enjoyed as Lester Pearson's alter-ego and most trusted advisor. Yet the very fact that he's been able to come back at all is a significant tribute to his audacity and strength of purpose.

The exact details of why Gordon wanted back into a cabinet he'd criticized in a series of coast-to-coast speeches, and the real reason why Lester Pearson wanted him to return, probably concern not so much the personal relationship between the two men as the knowledge both possess of the way political power works in Ottawa.

The Liberals have governed this country for 35 of the last 46 years because despite their

individual differences, they pride themselves on being rational men, middle-of-the-roads ready to swallow the rare left or right-wing extremists who rise up to challenge the party's finely balanced power structure. Gordon made it obvious that he wouldn't just go away and keep quiet. So he had to be absorbed.

"No price was paid — in policy terms — to get Walter back," admits one Liberal power broker, "but it was felt that his resignation at this time would be a severe embarrassment, because it

Continued on Page 6



Both sides are willin' t' talk peace in Vietnam. All thet's required is fer th' other feller t' quit first.

Anybody who understands whut's goin' on in China should tell th' Chinese.

Mister Gordon's back in, which will make a lot o' folks feel put out.

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Back in 1940 there were two Canadian soldiers in England who were buddies. And like most comrades in arms, they planned to be buddies forever. But they were separated by the exigencies of the service.

Recently ex-private Ernie Smith of Vancouver saw his old friend's picture in a Victoria newspaper and he made plans to visit him. Ernie even dug out an old picture of the pair of them posed with an English friend.



Smith, far right, and his chum, left.

Ernie gave us this picture. He says he waited too long. His old buddy, ex-private, 1st Lieut. Alf Toome, slipped away before they could hold their reunion.

Two girls from St. Ann's were returning from a holiday on an up-coast island this week via the bus from Vancouver. Happy and chatty when they boarded, they caught the eyes of several young men. Banter began. One of them, perhaps confused in thinking the responsive girls were inviting further familiarity, pushed too far.

We wondered whether girls from such a sheltered and refined background could cope with such a situation and pondered whether to interfere. While we were pondering, however, one of the girls was acting. She sent a roundhouse swing toward the guy lothario in the seat ahead which must have set his head ringing for hours. Seldom have we seen ungenteel actions so well rewarded. Congratulations to St. Ann's boxing team.

When the rains came, our friend Monte Roberts of the centennial committee staff decided to take advantage of the post-Christmas sales and buy his wife an umbrella. In 25 years of marriage, she never owned one. She liked the rain in her face. Sometimes she talked about getting one — but she never did.

So Monte bought the bumbumshot and took it home. What a surprise! There was his wife admiring the new umbrella she'd just bought.

They each made their purchase at the same counter from the same clerk within an interval of 15 minutes.

Victoria has long had a "city solicitor". The name changes over the years but the office has remained. Right now it's T. P. O'Grady. But Vancouver, when they sent their legal expert Russ Baker to the capital with a brief last year, identified him as "corporation counsel."

That was one-up-manship. Recently Victoria gave notice it would seek a private bill and in the B.C. Gazette, our Mr. O'Grady's title was upgraded too. He signed the notice as corporation counsel. That was catch-up-manship.

**IDLE ITEMS**—Mrs. Margaret Fletcher reports the New York Times carried a story and picture of a McPherson Theatre production featuring Gals of the Gaslight Follies, last Sept. 3 and how come we missed it? ... some of our horsey friends ask us to ask you to please not foot your horn when passing a horse and rider. Most horses are used to traffic but a horn might spook a mount into an accident. ... Mrs. Ralph Dawson, 135 Wilwood, opened a recent Weekend magazine and saw her three grandchildren looking out at her. They were featured in an article about the Confederation Train at Ottawa, where they live. Mrs. D. hasn't found out how they made the big time.



Canadians When They Were Strangers

About two years ago a group of seven ex-high school youngsters here got together to form a band and they made it big with the younger set playing the music they wrote themselves. But even after cutting a record that made some gains, they didn't make it big enough, so they wrote off Victoria and last year headed for England where The Beatles started it all.

A letter this week from drummer Barry Casson says they've been doing well. Their London agent got them a flat and a van with which they have toured the country with another group from the U.S. Their pay has been better than average and they've just made a new record featuring their singing star Bobby Faulds (who now is Bobby Hanna).

Last week, however, domestic problems required three of their group to head home (Bill Stewart, Wes Chambers and Rick England) and they were the brass section. Problem is to fill out the band while maintaining their identity as The Canadians. You might have known them as The Strangers.

The morale of the remainder, Barry Casson, Dave Foster, Mike Symest and Bobby Hanna — has taken a drop. Barry thinks a few letters from local fans would help. His address is Flat No. 5, 41 Gloucester Rd., London, SW7, England.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudy skies were general across the southern half of the province Wednesday night and three to six inches of snow was a common occurrence in the interior with more at upper levels. Temperatures ranged from the high twenties to the low thirties because of the cloud cover and the brisk winds.

In the northern half skies cleared and readings dropped sharply. Prince George reported a chilly 13 below early today. A ridge of high pressure will build over the province today producing some sunshine but will be followed by another disturbance late today and Friday. This system will reach the lower mainland early Friday with snow likely changing to rain by noon.

### DOMINION

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

##### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

##### Valid Until Midnight Friday

**Victoria:** Increasing cloud to night. Rain Friday becoming cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 shifting briefly to southeast 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday 35 and 42.

##### West Coast: Rain tonight.

Cloudy with a few showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and becoming westerly 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 35 and 42.

**Vancouver-Georgia Strait:** Increasing cloud tonight. Snow Friday changing to a few showers of rain and snow mixed by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 occasionally rising to northwest 25 in Georgia Strait today. Winds southeast 20 Friday morning becoming westerly 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 35 and 42. Nanaimo 25 and 40.

#### TEMPERATURES

##### YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.

Victoria 32 43 .50

Normal 36 43

##### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 31 38 .67

##### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 32 35 .49

Montreal 30 35 trace

Ottawa 26 33 .06

Toronto 22 33 trace

Port Arthur 16 11

Winnipeg 3 7 trace

Regina 10 18 .01

Saskatoon 14 19 .02

Medicine Hat 13 29 .23

Lethbridge 9 35 .15

Calgary 0 24 .50

Edmonton -1 16 .01

Kamloops 26 34 .46

Penticton 31 41 .28

Vancouver 35 44 .15

Nanaimo 26 39 .09

N. Westminster 40 33 .20

Kimberley 31 32 .25

Prince Rupert 20 26

Prince George -13 21

Fort St. John 0 13 .04

Whitehorse -9 -1

## FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"Just a little further, Lyndon!"

## Overtime During Layoffs

A Victoria shipyard laid off about 40 men Wednesday while holding an overtime permit extending until mid-February, the Victoria Labour Council was told Wednesday night.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said the layoff occurred at Victoria Machinery Depot.

An overtime permit was issued to VMD by the Board of Industrial Relations last month allowing "necessary employees" to work 12 hours extra each per week.

Mr. Hindle said "apparently the public believes all permits have been cancelled. This is untrue."

He said the layoff is "not right" for people who receive only six to seven months employment a year.

Premier Bennett should take a second look at the Victoria Machinery Depot overtime permit or those who were laid off are second-class citizens," he said.

In a similar matter, secretary Harry Anderson said he will be seeing Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen about payment of \$1 an hour to municipal election workers who worked "long hours."

## Asian Children Fund Donations

Further donations to the Share with the Asian Children Fund are hereby acknowledged:

Wendy and Glenn ..... 2.00  
In Memory of Sammie ..... 2.00  
W.A. Blair ..... 2.00  
Alan M. Evans ..... 25.00  
Alex ..... 5.25  
\$13,975.82

## WAR COSTS 5,047 DEAD

**SAIGON (UPI)**—The war in Vietnam cost the lives of 5,047 American servicemen in 1966—nearly four times as many as the previous year—official military reports disclosed today. The final week of 1966 cost 128 American lives despite the holiday truce periods.

With American soldiers arriving at the rate of 4,000 a month—there are now 389,000 in Vietnam—the casualty rate was expected to rise. In 1965 when there were about 200,000 troops in Vietnam the death toll was 1,350.

The figures brought to 6,644 the number of Americans killed in combat since 1961 when there were only a handful of advisers in Vietnam. In addition another 1,500 have died from other causes—non combat air crashes and disease.

## Crew Rescued

**MANILA (AP)**—Rescue ships took 32 crew members from the stricken freighter Kwongshun in the stormy South China Sea today, the Manila rescue centre reported. One of the crew later died and two other are missing.

Continued from Page 1

The government agreed. At overtime rates, the extra hours will mean about \$40 more a week for many workers, before tax.

Almost immediately, the construction industry, through Brig. J. W. Bishop, executive director of the Amalgamated Construction Association, complained.

"The report that the board (of industrial relations) has given a permit for the Peace project is extremely disturbing," he said.

"This news... appears to indicate a tendency on the part of the government to give more favorable treatment to its own projects than those of industry."

Some construction officials now expect a deluge of overtime applications and inquiries from other construction companies to flood the board's office.

The danger, they say, is that the Peace project will skim the cream off other northern construction projects which cannot offer the attraction of overtime pay.

### BASED ON MERIT

"Merit, not favoritism, won B.C. Hydro its Peace River overtime permit, Labor Minister Les Peterson said today.

He said Hydro's application was decided on its merits by the Industrial Relations Board, on which where are representatives of labor and management, not just the provincial government.

Mr. Peterson said overtime applications from any other employer in the province will also be dealt with on their merits.

The labor minister added he

## OVERTIME

believes it will continue to be "very difficult" to get an overtime permit but said a need to get a job done in a certain time and any shortage of skilled personnel will be factors taken into account by the board.

### BAN REMAINS

Contractors said an application for an overtime permit for the provincial government's other major power project, the \$500,000,000 three-dam Columbia River plan, will not be made "at this time."

"I am hopeful that Hydro will try to get along without overtime on the Columbia," said Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which had earlier joined with management in supporting the overtime ban idea, Wednesday called the ban and the Peace project decision "a great schmozzle."

### High School Games

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—High school basketball will be on top at the junior high gym this Saturday night with the Chieftains from Alberni providing opposition for three games. In the opener at 6 p.m., the junior boys team, the Cohoes, will meet Alberni. At 7:30 p.m. the senior girls play Alberni, and at 9 p.m. the main attraction will see the Tyees take on the Chieftains.

### How to relieve

**BACKACHE** Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better—rest better. Depend on Dodd's. Advt.

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Trousse Alley, Victoria, B.C.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE IS NOW ON!  
Fantastic Reductions  
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SALE

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Values to \$19.95

SALE

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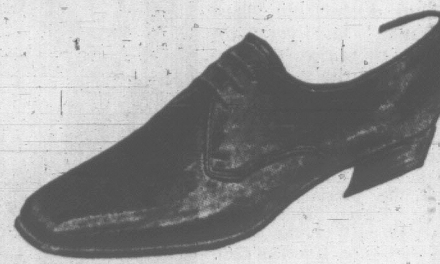
SALE

**\$19<sup>50</sup>**

Values to \$32.95

SALE

**\$22<sup>95</sup>**



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Optional Charge Plan

1/2 Block South of City Hall — 1 Hour Free Parking



## Liard River Drilling Set

Tenders for an estimated \$100,000 drilling program on the Liard River, 150 miles north of Portage Mountain dam, are being analyzed by provincial officials as the first step in a three-river power policy.

Deputy Water Resources Minister Arthur Paget today said it will take a week at least to evaluate the complex unit-cost bids submitted Wednesday by Pacific Drilling Company Ltd. and Canadian Longyear Ltd. to decide which should be more economical.

The drilling program will be carried out this winter while the river is frozen over, to determine the general geology below its bed, so that potential dam construction sites can be located.

Several millions of dollars more will be spent on more elaborate drilling programs over the next eight years if the government goes ahead with plans to dam the Liard with an earth fill structure as big and costly as the Peace River program.

The three-river policy was hinted by Premier Bennett at the last session. Resources Minister Ray Williston revealed it during a Sept. 12 election campaign during a speech in Fort St. John when he predicted the Liard would produce three million kilowatts of hydro-electricity.

## FIRE DEATH TO BE PROBED

A coroner's inquiry will be held into the death of a 16-month-old boy killed in a house fire Sunday morning.

William Hardy died 12 hours after being taken from the burning Arthur Thrift residence at 22 Esquimalt Road.

One survivor of the fire, 10-year-old Elizabeth Thrift, is still in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

The girl was one of two children rescued by heroic Esquimalt fireman-policeman Stuart Rhodes, who has been officially commended by Esquimalt council for his action. A letter from council said Coast Rhodes showed "gallant action with disregard for the safety of his own life."

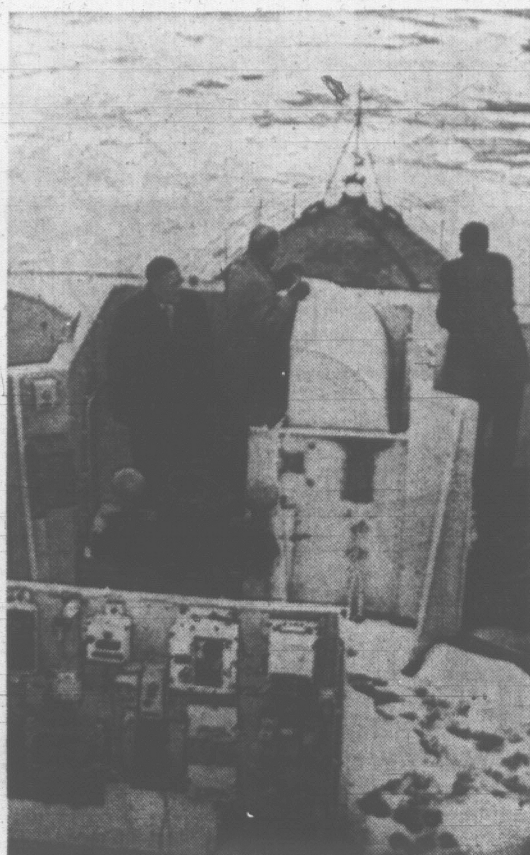
**FIRE FORCE**  
He was one of eight fire-police personnel from the Esquimalt department, who were joined by 12 Navy firemen, some of them

off-duty, from the Dockyard detachment and five city policemen.

The naval fire department truck and four of the men responded to another fire call leaving some personnel behind at the Thrift house.

Esquimalt Chief James Smart, who also attended at the scene, said the Navy fire department and city police help was "most valuable."

"It was an exercise in co-operation," he said today. Esquimalt Salvation Army, taking donations of clothing for the dispossessed Thrift family, says they may soon be moving into rented quarters and will need household goods. Donations for a trust fund for the family, which lost everything but a family photograph album, will be accepted by the Esquimalt branch of the Bank of Montreal.



—CP Wirephoto

**DOOMED** to spend winter in ice 200 yards from shore in Kingston harbor is discarded frigate, Inch Arran. John Hale, facing camera, hopes to turn old ship into a youth centre and tourist attraction but cannot find docking space to work on her.

## Auto Dealers Press For Gas Price Law

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1,600-member Automotive Retailers Association said Wednesday it will seek government action on the recommendations of the March, 1965, Morrow report on gasoline prices.

A delegation from the association of service station operators and others in the automotive trade expects to meet with the provincial cabinet Jan. 17. The report, which cost more

than \$1,000,000, held 18 months of intermittent hearings. Judge C. W. Morrow was commissioner. Dealers say they favor one move the commission rejected—a single FOB refinery price for all dealers. They also say divorcement of refining companies from their present retailing function, which the commission said could take place over a long period, should be done more quickly.

## REAR-ADMIRAL McCURE

# Fifth Admiral Quits Before Retiring Age

OTTAWA (CP) — A deputy commander of the navy's Mobile Command will be the fifth admiral to step down before normal retirement age since last summer, it was learned Wednesday.

A defence department spokesman said Rear-Admiral Donald McCure, 51, will retire in March to take a civilian job. His departure from the service will be four years before normal retirement age of 55.

He announced last summer he would retire with three other admirals, but later changed his mind and stayed on.

No successor has yet been named for the admiral, appointed to his present post last July after an upheaval in Canadian Forces headquarters here sent the entire top defence staff into retirement.

Admiral McCure could not be immediately reached for comment.

Born in Victoria, the admiral joined the navy in 1941. He is a supply and logistics expert.

In July, Defence Minister Hellyer fired Rear-Admiral William Landmore, chief of



McCURE leaves in March

Maritime Command, for his opposition to armed forces reunification.

About the same time, Vice-Admiral Kenneth Dyer, chief of personnel, Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy chief of Mari-

time Command, and Rear-Admiral Robert Welland, deputy chief for operations, were retired from the navy before normal retirement age.

In 1964, Rear-Admiral Jeffrey Brock, flag officer Atlantic, was retired prematurely.

Lt.-Gen. Robert Moncel, vice-chief of staff, and Lt.-Gen. Frank Fleury, comptroller-general, also went into early retirement last July.

The retirements of these two generals and of Admiral Dyer were never publicly explained except for Mr. Hellyer's Commons statement that they were arranged by "mutual understanding."

## LBJ ORDERS OBSERVANCE OF SANCTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered American businessmen today to abide by United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia or face criminal penalties.

Johnson signed an executive order implementing a Dec. 16 resolution of the UN Security Council which will have the effect of ending 80 per cent or more of American imports from Rhodesia.

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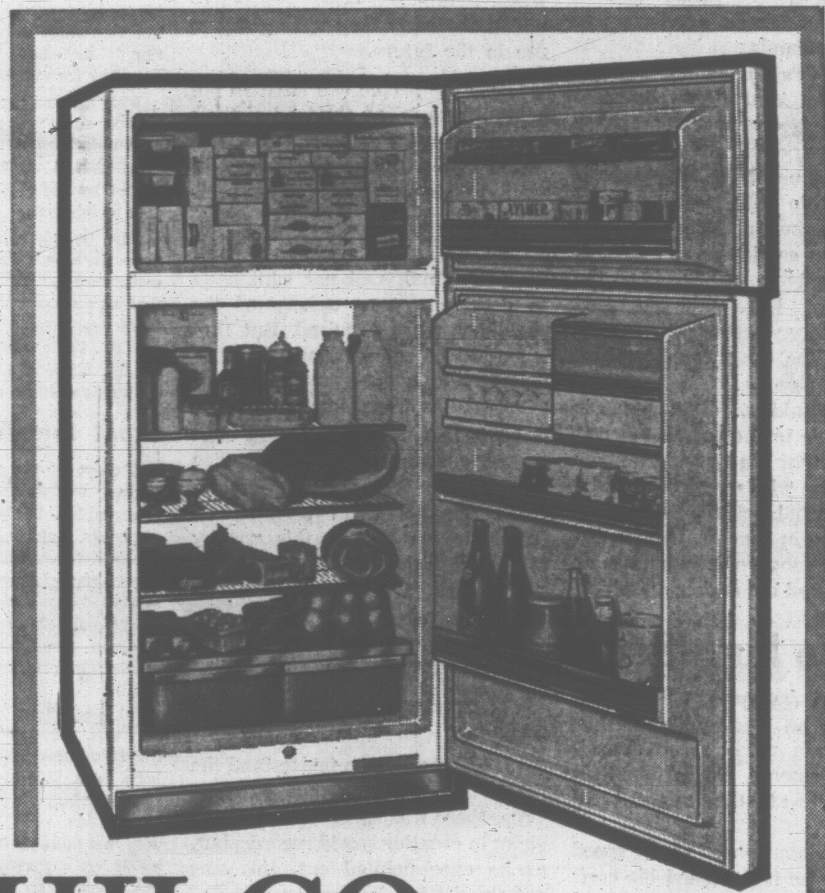
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Chiffon overlay: colours of Caribe blue or white sand in sizes S, M, L. Reg. 9.98.

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Colours of bluish-tan and Caribe blue in sizes S, M, L. and OS. Reg. 7.98.

**6.38**

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Colours of white, black, red, pink in sizes of 5, 6 and 7. Reg. 3.98.

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Average length in sizes 32 to 42. Short in sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 7.98.

**5.98**

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**2.38**

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## January Specials in Foundation Fashions

### Warner's "Delilah"

#### Bra - Girdle - Pantie Girdle

Famous "Delilah" styling: girdle and pantie in uncovered Lycra with lace front panel, dip waist. Long leg-pantie has hidden garters. Bandeau bra has nylon lace, two section cup, Lycra sides and back.

Girdle and Pantie, S, M, L. Reg. 8.95.

**5.99**

Pantie Girdle, S, M, L. Reg. 12.50.

**9.99**

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**3.99**

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### Nemo "Shift" Garments

First time offered at this wonderful saving. Wonderful control with no seams to show under knits. Colours of white, black and skintone in sizes M, L and XL.

Girdle, Reg. 9.95.

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### Peter Pan Bra and Girdle

Little X Girdle and Original Contour Bra with no-curl cut or bind feature, made of cotton broadcloth.

Girdle in sizes S, M, L. Reg. 4.95.

**3.99**

Bra in A and B 32 to 36. Reg. 2.95.

**2.39**



# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

## Safety First?

THE CHALLENGE ISSUED TO the United States government by the American automobile industry over safety standards appears likely to become a major confrontation between "big business" and "big government" which could have far-reaching effects on relations between the two.

The crux of the problem is the set of standards imposed on the automakers by Congress after lengthy hearings at which the industry originally opposed any interference in its business of producing cars. The safety features which are supposed to be included in time for the 1968 model year are those required by the General Services Administration for government-purchased vehicles. The industry says it can meet only 10 out of 23 of the changes and that if the government demands the rest by the 1968 model year, production of autos will come to a halt.

In an economy where the manufacture of upwards of nine million passenger cars has been a main-spring for several years, cessation of production would clearly be intolerable, so a settlement must be reached. The question is on whose terms the settlement will be dictated, or, as seems more likely, which party a compromise will favor.

An industry spokesman has called attention to "the inexorable facts of new model time schedules" in

commenting on the situation. Product decisions, including those affecting safety, for 1968 models, have already been made along with many of the decisions for the 1969 models. This means, according to the industry, that the earliest time for incorporating all the required safety standards would be about 2½ years from now when production begins on 1970 models.

From a political point of view—to say nothing of the safety aspect—such a long delay in implementing the auto safety program would be as intolerable as halting production would be from the economic viewpoint. The need for higher safety standards having been demonstrated to the public satisfaction during congressional hearings, the government cannot afford to back down at this point.

One solution might be to subordinate design to engineering and thus cut the lead time needed for new models. But if the industry remains obdurate in its view that styling, and not safety, sells new cars, there is little hope of this being accepted voluntarily.

But how far government can or will or should go, in an attempt to make industry serve what is considered to be the public good, is now going to be tested in this case of the automakers versus the laws of the United States.

## Getting in Step

REEVE BRYANT AND ESQUIMALT council are to be congratulated on their decision to reverse a previous stand and support their municipality's membership in the Regional District's program to acquire parklands.

Esquimalt's original approach to the idea of a joint area-wide effort to purchase a dozen or so rapidly-vanishing parkland sites had been that the municipality should have nothing to do with such activities outside its boundaries. This was parochialism carried to an extreme, and could only be justified if all the residents of Esquimalt promised faithfully never to set foot on parklands that the other municipalities had had to pay for.

Such thinking, of course, is anachronistic in these days when it is obvious that many undertakings affecting the whole region must be tackled jointly by all the municipalities working in concert. It is doubtful that the people of Esquimalt ever really followed the earlier reasoning

of their municipal leaders; they were placed in the embarrassing position of refusing to help pay their share for regional parklands—choice sea-front, hilltop and other locations—which obviously they were going to use in the future.

Now the people will have an opportunity to follow the lead of their new council and vote solidly to take their place with their neighbors in setting aside parklands for the present and future enjoyment of all.

Mr. Bryant still makes the point that Esquimalt will not contribute to development or upkeep of the parklands when acquired. But that is a form of co-operation which no doubt will be seen as maturity is attained. At the moment the main thing is to purchase the park sites and so guarantee their availability for the public before private development removes them permanently from the market. In this worthy project it is hoped that Esquimalt will now play its rightful part.

## 'To Push Back the Curtain . . .'

DONALD CAMPBELL, WHOSE daring on land and water had given Britain world speed records for both elements, has forfeited his life almost at the moment of triumph.

He had determined to leave speed trials once he had pushed his craft beyond 300 miles an hour on the required run. Bluebird was travelling above that speed on Coniston water when it flipped, smashed apart and took Campbell to his death.

This was his constant risk as he strove successfully to establish speed supremacy for his country—and one which weighed upon him before his final test.

The premonition of disaster was with him.

It is important to understand the reason for his dangerous pursuits. True, there was satisfaction and acclaim in creating world records, but, as he once pointed out, this was not the driving inspiration.

"Our object," he said, "is simple: to push back a little further—how ever little—the curtain of the unknown. Each time we achieve a new record a little more of the unknown becomes known."

Donald Campbell has made his valuable contribution to that goal—and paid for it with life itself.

## It Isn't Explained Away

REPORTED COMMENTS BY the president of Western Mines regarding the dumping of waste in Buttle Lake and the concern the company shows for the maintenance of Strathcona Park amenities make interesting reading as an exercise in rationalization. There are, however, gaping holes in the logic.

Asked by a shareholder if there were an alternative to dumping waste in the lake, the president, Mr. Harold Wright, replied "there are two places to dispose of tailings, either in the water or on land. You've seen them around Princeton, and you know what happened in Wales."

This seems straight-forward enough. It's going to be the lake, whether we like it or not.

Mr. Wright also says "It's our park as well as anybody else's and we are anxious to maintain it as a

place to live, work and play in."

The same might be said by a tidy householder anxious to preserve the attractiveness of his own backyard. But in Strathcona, Western Mines' position is somewhat different from that of a recreationist, who is supposed to leave the site as attractive as when he came into it. It is basic parks philosophy that parks are meant for the enjoyment of all the people, not reserved, in whole or in part, for the exclusive use of some tenants. This is the background of the opposition to partial alienation of public lands through park use permits.

Mr. Wright will not be blamed for trying to put the best face possible on a destructive and waste-creating invasion of the park. He should not, however, expect the public to be convinced by his explanations.



"... been checking the record, sir ... we've sent out 239 peace rejections ... but it seems we've received only 187 appeals ..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## Civil Liberties Proposal for Centenary

IN his eloquent New Year's message, Mr. Diefenbaker put forward a variety of proposals including one of much merit and others the wisdom of which is open to serious question. When Parliament passed the Bill of Rights in 1960, grave doubts were expressed that a simple statute would secure the desired end. Critics, foreseeing that the courts would treat it merely as one statute among many, argued, that the guarantees of civil rights should be permanently embedded in the Canadian constitution.



Western

Mr. Diefenbaker does not refer to the various decisions but does say that "to be completely effective a constitutional amendment by agreement of the provinces is needed to cover some civil liberties which are of provincial jurisdiction." He sees this as a desirable objective for centennial year.

This has the further merit that it is a limited and, therefore, probably attainable objective. As the Liberals favored constitutional amendment in 1960, they should welcome Mr. Diefenbaker's support to this end.

The trouble with Mr. Diefenbaker's more grandiose scheme for a "national conference on Confederation" in 1967 is that we are nowhere near a consensus on those "changes in the constitution"—to use Mr. Diefenbaker's words—"which in the light of the experience of a century should be made."

### Scant Interest

Except for the reference to the Bill of Rights, we do not even know what changes Mr. Diefenbaker would like to see made. Outside Quebec (where opinion has yet to crystallize), the public has shown remarkably little interest in the subject; indeed, there was a minimum of discussion even of the ill-starred Fulton-Favreau formula which, according to official doctrine, did not involve change at all.

In considering the fate of the Fulton-Favreau, measure it should be borne in mind that this was a project which was born in a federal-provincial conference and carried, in the beginning, the endorsement of 11 governments. Even with this preparation and any number of no change assurances, it failed. How Mr. Diefenbaker can persuade himself that a summit conference dealing with the entire constitutional field could hope, in the absence of any serious preparation, to attain its goals (whatever they might be) is a considerable mystery.

Mr. Diefenbaker's choice of words for his New Year's message is perhaps in some ways unfortunate. True he calls for "the adoption of a constitution made in Canada by and for Canadians." The trouble with such language (which has lately become rather fashionable) is that it is almost bound to convey a notion that the existing constitution was largely made outside the country by non-Canadians for the benefit of other people. This can scarcely have been Mr. Diefenbaker's intent.

### Canadian Scheme Accepted

There is no doubt that the Imperial government and colonial governors played a major role in bringing the colonies together. Nevertheless, the scheme was essentially Canadian as shown by the fact that George Brown was sent to London in December 1864 to sound out the British ministers about it. The basis of Confederation had been worked out by Canadians at the Quebec conference and consisted of the famous 72 resolutions. Reporting to Macdonald from London, Brown wrote: "The government object to one or two points but they explained that they only did so to save themselves in the House of Commons in the event of attack. I do not doubt that, if we insist on it, they will put through the scheme just as we ask it."

Sir Joseph Pope, in his memoirs of Sir John Macdonald, has an interesting passage on the British points. There

were two and, by our modern standards, the colonial secretary was right on both. He asked the Canadians to reconsider their proposal that the pardoning power should be dispersed among the provincial lieutenants-governor. He also (and unsuccessfully) questioned the plan of appointing senators for life; a practice only recently abolished through an amendment sought and achieved by the present Canadian government.

It is, of course, true that the final drafts were worked out in London and we may regret the fact that the constitution is a British statute. But the case for patriation is not that it was made in Britain; essentially it was made in Canada by and for Canadians and otherwise it would not have been made at all.

We know what the fathers said and did at Confederation and in succeeding years and what they said and did varied remarkably from father to father and from time to time. If they did not foresee our present condition, it is probably because some of them, even by 19th century standards, were super-optimists. Sir Charles Tupper, for example, was famous for his buoyant forecasts and would scarcely have settled for less than 100 million of

population in 100 years. Had such dreams materialized Mr. Walter Gordon would have been spared his nagging anxieties of recent years.

In any event the very first Confederation ministry committed the country, through agreement with British Columbia, to the Pacific Railway. This caused some alarm in Parliament not about outside capital (which in those days usually meant British capital) but about future burdens on Canadian taxpayers. Indeed, the government was forced to insert in its resolution a qualifying phrase that any subsidies should not increase "the present rate of taxation."

What seems to have worried Canadian leaders of that day was not the menace but the shortage of outside capital. They repeatedly sought British guarantees to help them in the London money market where they faced the competition of Americans equally eager for capital for railway construction.

We may probably assume that, before 1967 is out, all sorts of remarkable thoughts will be attributed to the Fathers of Confederation. But it seems doubtful that they are the best of witnesses for Mr. Diefenbaker as he dedicates himself in centennial year to Mr. Gordon's battered cause.

FROM LONDON

## Technology British Key to ECM Door?

BRITAIN is once again waiting for President de Gaulle. She has embarked on a second attempt to join the European Common Market; she must now find out whether the French president will lift the veto he cast so abruptly in 1963.

To put it mildly, the outlook is not hopeful. Reports from Paris are uniformly gloomy.

Nevertheless, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is pushing ahead with preliminary probing operations. Cabinet ministers have been making increasingly frequent European speeches proclaiming the sincerity of the Labor government's desire to join Europe. Early in the new year, the prime minister and his foreign secretary, George Brown, will go to Paris for talks with Gen. de Gaulle as part of a tour of Common Market capitals.

The hope is that Mr. Wilson will be able to persuade the general, if not to back Britain's entry, at least to soften his opposition enough to allow negotiations to proceed without the threat of a veto hanging above them. The selling point, apparently, is technology. Mr. Wilson is expected to stress the contribution advanced British skills could make to the reduction of Europe's technological dependence on the United

States. There are signs this could help to start a thaw.

Speculation about the causes of Gen. de Gaulle's continuing coldness to British membership centres on three areas: agriculture, foreign and defence policy and sterling.

The general is believed to feel that it would take radical measures to make sterling strong enough to absorb the shock Britain would sustain in joining the Common Market. Stories emanating from Paris suggest he would like to see sterling cease to be a reserve currency and that he feels devaluation should precede entry.

Since Britain has made it quite clear that she does not accept this view, the future of sterling looms as a large obstacle.

Accounts vary of the importance the French president attaches to Britain's links with the Commonwealth, her "special relationship" with the U.S. and her defence role east of Suez. Some versions claim he considers them at least as big an obstacle as in 1963, when they apparently played the key role in his decision to veto Britain's application.

The general's objection to Britain's continuing world role is purportedly twofold. Not only is it seen as non-European, it is also considered too much of a

financial responsibility. By assuming the role of soldier in the Far East, Britain strains her balance of payments. And by acting as banker to the sterling area, she assumes a vulnerable position that may force her at any time to turn to the U.S. for support.

Mr. Wilson has given no indication how he might counter Gaullist arguments of this type, although he has said he is prepared to discuss them when he goes to Paris. However, one thing that seems clear is that there would be far less difficulty over the Commonwealth than there was in 1963. Willingness to give up Commonwealth preferential tariffs has grown here and there is little inclination to seek special arrangements for imports from such countries as Canada.

### Agriculture

The exception has to do with agricultural imports and it is an important one. In an election speech, Mr. Wilson gave the impression he would demand the maintenance of the preferential tariff for imports of foodstuffs from Australia, New Zealand and Canada in any negotiations over Common Market entry.

This has prompted objections, not only in France but throughout the Six.

Among British farmers themselves, opposition appears to be waning. At the time of the 1963 breakdown, the Six had not agreed among themselves about agricultural policy and it was difficult for the British to judge what effect entry would have. There were strong fears of a loss in income stability and demands that the blow be cushioned by special arrangements.

Now, however, it has become clear that there would be benefits as well as drawbacks for the farmer, and attention has turned to the effect on the consumer and the balance of payments. An influx of costly imports from Europe would raise food prices and create an outflow of several hundred millions of pounds. This is not in itself seen as an unmanageable problem, but it is felt that it may add to Gen. de Gaulle's misgivings about the effects on sterling of British admission to the market.

Will Mr. Wilson be able to set the general's mind at ease on sterling, foreign policy and agriculture? It is no mean challenge. Some believe success or failure hinges on the attitude of the prime minister himself. Can he persuade the general that he really wants to lead Britain into Europe? No one forgets that it has only been since its election to office that the Labor party has favored going into Europe.

## Letters

### Santa Got Around

On behalf of the directors and members of the Kiwanis Club of Saanich, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the people of Greater Victoria for their generous response to our 1966 Christmas Toy Appeal.

Because of the support received from the public, local merchants and the news media, we were able to deliver new and reconditioned toys to more than 500 underprivileged children on Christmas Eve. — Len Smith, Secretary, The Kiwanis Club of Saanich B.C.

### Bang! You're Dead

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of people who celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace by giving bazookas, tanks, and other symbols of death and mutilation to their children. Perhaps someone could explain. — Mystified.

### Seeing It Through

The following remarks on Vietnam are by McGeorge Bundy, a former aide to the late President Kennedy. Mr. Bundy puts in simple terms what many people outside the United States believe to be true. He writes:

"This ability of the people of the United States to keep their balance in this unprecedented situation is profoundly encouraging. Whatever criticism may be current abroad, it is just this sturdy temper that all our friends have needed before and may need again in the future. The true value of the United States as an ally and friend rests not on mechanical notions of cause and consequence, but rather upon the fact that this is a nation which sees things through and tries to see them straight." — Trade Unionist.

### Hats Off to Ritchie

The Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia has given us a splendid book appraisal of a land we love — British Columbia: Challenge in Abundance.

Gordon Ritchie on the front page of the Victoria Daily Times of Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1967, has given us his first report, objective and specific, on the pollution of British Columbia's air and water as a major threat to our prosperity.

With the support of us all, this report should be a mandate to government at all levels to act in such way as will ensure that the next hundred years will enhance the bright picture given us in the Centennial Committee's book.

Meanwhile, hats off to the Times and its reporter! — Eric H. Whittingham, 2190 Ferndale.

### Evenings at 4

On Jan. 1 I attended evening service at Metropolitan Church at 4 p.m. instead of the usual hour, 7:30 p.m. I feel 4 p.m. is a very sensible hour for the evening service. Many people are reluctant to turn out later, especially in winter. Why can't this time be adopted in other churches in the wintertime? Wonder if anyone shares this idea? — M. E. F.

By TIM TRAYNOR

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 5, 1966:

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 — The Dominion government has decided to put an export duty on electric power. When parliament reassembles Hon. A. B. Aylesworth will introduce a bill providing that no company can export power outside Canada without a licence. These licences will be granted under regulations by the governor in council.

At present there are a couple of Niagara power companies that export all they produce to Buffalo.



# Taiwan Won't Be Same Without Generalissimo

By RICHARD HALLORAN

TAIPEI—While the world is watching with fascination the struggle for power and succession that is sweeping across Communist China, a similar, if less dramatic, churning is in the making on Taiwan, island refuge of Nationalist China.

The stirrings have begun but nothing is likely to break out until President Chiang Kai-shek, who recently began his 80th year amidst great celebration, passes from the political scene. At that juncture, the forces now in gentle motion, and perhaps some that are not now clearly seen, will pick up speed — with considerable friction as they do.

The outcome is unpredictable, except for one point: a Republic of China on Taiwan without the charismatic Generalissimo, who has held his band together through long and difficult times, will not be the same.

For the United States, the changes will have decided effects on relations with the Taiwan's place in the world, relations with Mainland China, the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations, and the American defence posture in the Western Pacific.

## Chiang's Power Is Undisputed

Today on Formosa, as the Portuguese explorers named the island, Chiang is still active and maintains a full schedule, according to his associates. Nobody disputes that he is in charge and, while he has relinquished many of the daily tasks of running the government to subordinates, the Generalissimo makes all the final major decisions.

Even so, the heirs apparent seem to have been picked and are consolidating their positions. The constitutional successor is Vice-President and premier C. K. Yen, an urbane, soft-spoken, non-controversial bureaucrat who has risen through his ability in economic matters. A major reason Chiang picked Yen, say longtime Taipei observers, is that he has made few enemies in the Kuomintang and is thus useful in holding the party factions together.

## Elderly Son First In Line

But Yen is not considered the potential successor to Chiang's real power. That, quite clearly, is due to pass to Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, the President's elder son and currently minister of defence. The younger Chiang, 56, is Russian-educated and has spent most of his career in political-military affairs rather than as a battlefield commander. He reportedly controls, besides the armed forces, the police and secret police on the island.

Chiang Ching-kuo has shunned the public eye for the most part until recently, when he has started making appearances and building a political following among youth groups and veterans

associations. Inside the military services, he has been gradually placing men loyal to him in critical command positions as older officers retire.

Chiang Ching-kuo's position, however, is not so secure nor is his way so clear as might first seem evident. Perhaps most important, his father's charisma, both in Taiwan and abroad, is not inheritable. Much of the loyalty among the President's followers is to him as a person and will not be passed on. Moreover, Chiang Ching-kuo's wife is a foreigner — and a Russian at that — which has never been highly regarded in Chinese society.

There will also be some pulling and hauling from Taiwan's growing and capable group of technocrats, the people who have succeeded in putting the island's economy on a workable basis.

They have been restrained by the heavy drain on resources caused by the requirements of the military, which maintains a 600,000-man force. Nobody is in a position to buck the President on his demands for the military but when his authority is gone, the struggle for allocation of resources is likely to intensify.

By far the great part of the friction and reshuffling will go on inside the Kuomintang, the party apparatus that is the only meaningful political organization on Taiwan.

## Rigid Controls On Opposition

It is likely to be contained there, so long as none of the key figures tries anything drastic. No one here sees signs of violent opposition anywhere because of the rigid political controls, which will undoubtedly not be relaxed after Chiang Kai-shek is no longer in charge.

No dissident elements in the army have surfaced nor is there any indication of trouble from the students, the two elements that have fomented rebellion and overthrow governments elsewhere in Asia in recent years.

The Taiwanese, as differentiated from the Mainland Chinese who fled to the island after their defeat by the Communists in 1949, are not happy with their mainland masters and their lack of political voice. But they are not organized and no hints of an underground movement have appeared.

Moreover, the Taiwan independence movement, which seeks to establish a nation separate from Mainland China and under Taiwanese control, is fragmented and leaderless. Little is heard of it in Taiwan, the main elements being in student and exile groups in Japan and the United States. The policies of the new



Secondly, any opposition group on the mainland that might, by the remotest chance, overthrow the Communist government, is not likely to ask the Nationalists to come back to enjoy the fruits of their risk.

Thirdly, and most important in a practical sense, the United States is not going to support a Nationalist invasion of the mainland, barring a radical change in American policy. Much as the Nationalist Chinese lament this they are beginning to take it as a genuine fact of life.

Although almost all of the buildings housing the government here were built during the 50 years of Japanese rule, the Nationalists have just completed a palatial cultural hall and official residence on Yangmingshan, the mountain outside Taipei where the president lives. A year ago, a museum was opened to house two collections of Chinese art that had been brought from the mainland and stored here in anticipation of a return.

Politically, the Taipei city council is urging the central government to designate this city as an "alternate capital," and raising it to the status of a special municipality. In Nationalist eyes, Peking, where the Communists have their capital, and Chungking, the wartime capital in western China, are the other alternate capitals. The government appears ready to approve the proposal.

Most impressive of all is the attention and effort the Nationalists have put into the building of the economy here. Much of this was paid for by the American taxpayer, who provided \$1.5 billion worth of aid in 15 years. That ended last year, although funds in the pipeline are still trickling in, and the economy has not suffered from it as some here feared.

## Able to Earn Foreign Funds

Taiwan's ability to earn foreign exchange, to attract foreign private investment, and to qualify for loans from international lending institutions accounts for this. Exports in 1965 amounted to \$488 million and are estimated between \$550 and \$570 million for this year. American, Japanese, and overseas Chinese investment into electronics, textiles, and other light industries is providing jobs, products, and export earnings.

Consumers here are beginning to enjoy a bit more than the bare necessities of life. Shops in Taipei are loaded with attractive clothing, fresh food, inexpensive household goods — and customers. The stores with television sets and other luxury items are perhaps not so full but they are here and their wares are starting to spread through the island.

People who travel through the island are impressed by the houses, which are almost all brick and have tile roofs, and the extent of electrification here. Many farmers, benefiting from the land reform of the 1950s, have paid off the loans on their land and are enjoying a rising standard of living.

Indeed, they sometimes spend so much money on sports that one official was prompted to caution the farmers to stay out of the bars and nightclubs where gay young girls blithely relieved them of their cash with companionship and watered down drinks.

On the less happy side, unemployment and underemployment remain a major problem in both cities and the countryside. A government economist estimates that on many farms that need only three people to run them, six or seven are living. Per capita income here runs to about \$190 per year, far behind Japan's \$660 — but at least double Communist China's estimated \$95 per year.

## Taiwanese Own Best Farmland

Most of the good farm land here is in the hands of the Taiwanese, while most of the commerce is run by the Chinese from the mainland. About 37 per cent of the industry is owned by the government, the rest privately owned by Chinese and Taiwanese.

Economists here figure that about 75 per cent of the accumulated growth has gone to the Taiwanese, 25 per cent to the Chinese. Because the mainlanders are only two million of the island's 13 million people, their share has been proportionately larger.

Politically, the Nationalist government still runs a tightly-controlled dictatorship here. On the national level, no opposition is allowed and the occasional person who speaks out is swiftly clapped into jail. No questioning of national aims or criticism of the government and the Chiang family is allowed. Both visitors and longtime residents find it hard to get into political conversations with people here because of their reluctance to take part.

Among the students here, political apathy is noticeable,



CHIANG KAI-SHEK  
... who's next?



CHIANG CHING-KUO  
... the son

making them much different from their counterparts in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam and Indonesia. Even so, government officials watch the students closely for signs of trouble. One said recently that the government is trying to encourage more to go to vocational and technical schools rather than universities so that they would not be in a position to cause trouble as in Korea and Vietnam.

A safety valve, from the Nationalist government's point of view, is the number of students who go abroad for study, and stay there. The government occasionally complains to the U.S. government about the "brain drain" of young people who are settling in America — but doesn't really push hard to get them back.

Potentially, the most eruptive issue is the role of the Taiwanese in politics here. Relations between the mainlanders and the Taiwanese, once bitter due to the repressions immediately after the mainlanders came, have been smoothed over. Little is being done however to bring the Taiwanese into the national political life.

Some government officials reason that the Taiwanese will be satisfied with their economic progress. But other observers here contend that material advance merely whets the appetite for political activity.

The question thus remains: What will the Taiwanese do when the rigid political structure now cemented together by Chiang Kai-shek starts to show cracks after he no longer exerts his influence over it? (The Washington Post)

# West's Cultural Vigor May Be Best 'Weapon'

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

(Best known of America's young historians, Pulitzer Prize-winning Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., was a member of President Kennedy's White House staff throughout his administration. His book "A Thousand Days" chronicles that period.)

The great paradox in the Atlantic world in the years ahead will be the sight of Europe and America growing culturally together as they grow politically apart.

For there seems little doubt that Europe will move increasingly on an independent course in world affairs — whether out of mistrust of American purpose, enmity with American moralism, or simple self-preoccupation and narcissism.

Yet, at the same time, in habits, tastes, enthusiasms, addictions, young Europeans become more American every day.

## Ape Americans

Even as they bemoan American action in Vietnam, they do so in blue jeans or levis, sipping cokes or milkshakes, with the beat of rock 'n' roll or the gabble of television in the background.

So while American policy grows increasingly irrelevant to Europe, American poetry begins to strike to the European heart. Our statesmen-become-novelists, our linguistic philosophers, our cyberneticians and our itinerant revivalists are the rage. McCloy is down; Robert Lowell is up. The multilateral force is out; the Beach Boys are in. Every gesture of rebuff is accompanied by a gesture of fealty to American civilization.

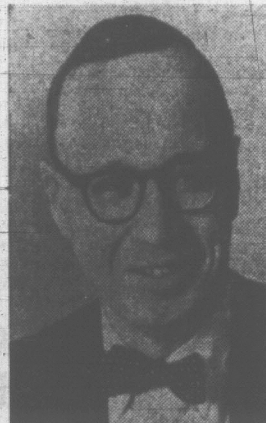
Why should this be? Some will say that it is because American civilization at the moment is considerably better than American foreign policy.

Goes Deeper But the problem surely goes deeper than that. For what is involved is really not the cultural Americanization of Europe but something more comprehensive and deep-running: the modernization of the west.

In the 19th century, America, with its technological dynamism, its spiritual openness, its emancipation from the constraints of tradition and status, became, as Tocqueville pointed out, the first modern society. In America, industrialism wrote with a free hand, simultaneously releasing energies and discontents, generating affluence and frustration, multiplying tensions and fulfillments.

It produced not only goods and services, but a new society and a new ethos. America was the preview of things to come: in the 1920s Duhamel entitled his impressions of the United States, so full of foreboding, "Scenes de la Vie Future."

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN



SCHLESINGER  
... modernity prevails

But in 19th-century Europe the modern spirit encountered the inner resistance of a society still deeply rooted in the ethos of feudalism. In the end, it took not only industrialization, but war to break up the traditional structures of life and thought and make the ancient continent safe for modernity; and it was World War II which, in the course of smashing the old Europe, endowed the new with fresh intellectual audacity and unprecedented social mobility.

Prepared By War World War II, in short, prepared Europe to become "American" — but not "American" in a national sense, only in the sense that America has gone through the ordeal of modernity first. Europe, it may be said, is not the America of the 20th century, as Asia may become the America of the 21st century.

Indeed, in the years to come we may hear decreasingly about the Americanization of Europe and increasingly about the Europeanization of America. For, by a not unfamiliar irony of history, what was old

becomes young and what was young becomes old.

America, as a consequence of being the earliest modern society, is now in some respects the most antiquated. We still have a lead in the pursuit of various sorts of modernity. But Europe is in the position to take advantage of the American experience in culture, much as America in the early 19th century took advantage of the European experience in technology. Soon Europe may start to leapfrog ahead.

## Best Films

Already it excels in the most characteristically modern of arts — the film. In general, it is today western Europe and not North America which is the swinging continent.

In the long run, this informal Atlantic community of cultural vitality may well be more important than the formal structure of political and military alliance whose fate so agitates our statesmen today. Certainly the cultural thrust of the Atlantic world has been quite as effective as NATO in subverting the dogmatic rigidities of the Communist empire. It is safe to say that it will be far more effective than NATO in the future.

Thirty years ago, Communism cast a powerful spell on young people in Europe and America, adrift in a dark world of depression and fascism. Today the situation is reversed.

## Casts Spell

The glitter of modernity casts an even more powerful spell on young people in the Communist empire. In Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, in Moscow and Leningrad, young Communists think wistfully and enviously of the opportunities enjoyed by their contemporaries to the west — Beatle records, the films of Fellini and Godard, anti-novels, pop art, electronic music, even, I suppose, marijuana and LSD.

No doubt the modern spirit has its excesses. But let us not decry modernity. It is the West's strongest weapon.

This is why the paradox with which I began — Europe and America growing politically apart but culturally together — may in the end be the best means of moving the western world beyond the cold war and uniting modern men in a common bond of fraternity and hope.

# There's a Fine Distinction Between Predator, Parasite

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl — Most people know that certain tigers, and lions, as well as crocodiles, sharks, and pythons, attack humans for food. Other forms of life, such as mosquitoes, ticks, germs, fleas, vampire bats and piranhas, also feed on humans.

Could you add to the list of predators and parasites I have mentioned? — C.W.

One of the basic differences between plants and animals is that animals depend upon other forms of life as sources of food. This is the main distinction between animals and plants and holds good for all members of both kingdoms except for certain primitive forms which combine features of both, and except for those plants which are parasitic or saprophytic.

Animals, then, have to eat to live; some consume plant material only, some feed on animal tissue only, and some eat both indiscriminately. Since an animal is modified physically according to its feeding habits and its behavior is often greatly influenced by the type of food it eats it is often classified as to its food preferences. Thus we recognize three major groups as a rule, the herbivores that eat plants, the carnivores that eat flesh, and the omnivores that eat both.

These may be further subdivided according to the particular types of food eaten or according to the method used in obtaining the food. One of these groups includes the predators — a large assemblage of unrelated animals varying greatly in appearance but having similar food habits.

A predator is usually considered to be a flesh-eating animal that overpowers its prey and then devours all or part of it. Familiar examples are wolves, coyotes, lions, cougars and other members of the dog and cat tribes, the weasel group and hawks and owls among birds. In fact all carnivores are predators unless they feed only on carrion as in the case of vultures and hyenas, which regularly feed upon the kills made by other animals.

The term "predator" however, sometimes has a broader application than this. It is commonly applied to all animals that catch other living animals for food. Thus the insect-eaters, such as dragonflies, frogs, bats, anteaters, and all the flycatchers among birds are predators. Some persons may hesitate to call a chickadee a predator yet its principal

food is living insects, and the relationship between the two is really no different than that between owl and mouse.

Most predators have favorite prey species upon which they depend for food. The choice probably depends upon availability and to some extent upon habit. However under certain circumstances, as for example when there is a scarcity of the regular prey species, or when the predator is out of its normal environment, it will tackle some other type of animal. Usually this involves individuals rather than a whole population, and it may result in complete change of eating habits. Examples are foxes that learn to raid henhouses, and tigers that become man-eaters.

The point is that man is not normally prey of flesh-eating animals. When he becomes a victim it is usually because of some special circumstance. Any of the larger carnivores is likely to attack a human under certain conditions and ordinarily we are smart enough to avoid the situations.

To answer the question more directly, it can be said that almost all of the predators that normally live on mammals may attack humans but not one of them is a regular predator of man.

However, a number of other smaller forms of life commonly feed on man but since these seldom cause death they cannot be called predators. Most are termed "parasites" but the distinction is a fine one. Usually a parasite derives its sustenance directly or indirectly from its host, possibly inflicting some damage but not enough to kill.

In general, parasites are highly specific, that is capable of living only on one kind of animal or plant. Consequently each species of animal or plant has its own particular kind of parasites, though it may also harbor some that are found in related forms. This is also true of man. Specific parasites are the human flea, the head louse, and certain internal worms, all of which can thrive only on or in man. Other more adaptable kinds such as ringworm (which is not a worm), tape-worms, ticks, chiggers, and cat fleas may parasitize any one of several different species of animal and are only casual or accidental in man.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

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## WALTER GORDON BOUNCES BACK

Continued from Page 1

Minister, but will be set out in a letter to his new minister.

"From what we have discussed they will be pretty extensive," Mr. Gordon said.

"And I won't remain a minister-without-portfolio indefinitely."

Mr. Pearson, with Mr. Gordon at his side, made the announcement after days of hectic meetings, one of the most important of which occurred Tuesday night and included Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

At three men pointedly stressed that their views on approaches to increasing Canadian ownership of its resources and development travelled a mutually harmonious course.

And all expressed their delight that Mr. Gordon was back in the fold from which he resigned following Liberal failure to win a majority in the last election.

Mr. Pearson in particular did not spare the adjectives in

welcoming Mr. Gordon back to a position where cabinet could have "the benefit of his advice."

He hailed his colleague's "energy, imagination, devotion to his country, experience in performing duties for his country, and his strong Canadian viewpoint."

The focal point of questioning, however, returned time and again to the question of policy on foreign ownership, and whether Mr. Sharp and Mr. Gordon were in full agreement on methods to control it.

In the running debate which has continued for months Mr. Gordon has been pictured as favoring a negative approach to reversing foreign control, with Mr. Sharp arguing positive steps to improve Canadian ownership and encourage outside capital necessary for the country's development.

The prime minister said they found themselves "in very close accord on views of national policy."

Mr. Gordon acknowledged he had considered resigning from politics because he felt very strongly about the question of Canadian control of its economic destiny.

"The prime minister and Mr. Sharp and I are in complete agreement on the best approach to this very thorny problem," Mr. Gordon said. "There is no disagreement. I am delighted about the general approach the government is going to follow which will be announced at the appropriate time."

Mr. Gordon said that if he had harbored any misgivings about the government's intentions they had all been cleared up in his talks with the prime minister and Mr. Sharp.

The prime minister said the return of Mr. Gordon to the cabinet did not involve any policy change.

"We have never felt that the policy of maximum Canadian control of our development and resources should not be a prime objective of government policy," he said.

"There has never been any disagreement with that objective," he continued. "We felt that this has been reconciled with the need for foreign capital for development."

## 'CIA Plot' Broken Up, Cuba Claims

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government announced Wednesday night it has broken up a plot to smuggle 20 Cubans to Miami by capturing four "infiltrators from Florida" and killing a fifth who resisted arrest.

An interior ministry communiqué said the group's leader was Enrique Gonzalez Rodriguez, captain of a boat that sank with 44 Cuban refugees on an illegal crossing to Florida last September during Hurricane Inez. Gonzalez, a Cuban exile from Miami, was the only survivor then.

The communiqué said Gonzalez and a member of his group, Francisco Cordoba, admitted they were agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. It said equipment was seized that proved CIA involvement in the plot, including a rubber raft, radio, arms and ammunition.

The ministry said Gonzalez also admitted that he had operated prowler boats for U.S. intelligence officials on previous missions to Cuba.

Relatives of the 20 Cubans in Miami had agreed to pay \$1,000 each for their crossing, the ministry said.

Although Walter Gordon will probably never fade into the kind of grey figure his opponents would like him to become there is some evidence he's softened his stand on many issues. He will, for example, now have to vote for the amendments to the Bank Act that he argued against in the Liberal caucus.

Still, at another level, his return to prominence in the Liberal party marks a step toward maturity of the Canadian political process. He is the first Canadian minister of the Crown who, having resigned on a question of principle, served a period in political purgatory, to be allowed back into full cabinet rank. But then Walter Gordon is not a man for whom setting precedents is a novelty.

At this point, the prime minister invited Gordon to lunch in Ottawa on Dec. 29 and discussions for his return began in earnest. Because the two men couldn't agree on exactly what Gordon's new responsibilities would be, it was decided that they would on New Year's weekend both write a job description of the kind of role the former finance minister could play. They met again last Tuesday

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APPOINTED as commissioner for Edmonton is Peter F. C. Byars. He has been city manager of Halifax for six years.

## 'The Yard' Hires PRO

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard hired a press agent Tuesday night to help it present a new face to the public. He is an advertising man whose only previous connection with the police was an arrest for speeding in a 15-mile-an-hour zone. George Denys Gregory, 53, was named to the new post.

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 Handbag from Ingledew's

## OTTAWA OFFERS BARGAIN; \$21.91 IN COIN FOR \$40

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp Wednesday to be distributed to children in school this year. They bear a simplified version of the Canadian coat of arms on the face, and the centennial maple leaf emblem on the back. One of these, Mr. Sharp could have free.

He examined two new five-cent coins, bearing a running rabbit on the back and showed them to others in the group. He started to turn away, then remembered something — and handed the coins back to a workman.

The new \$20 gold coin bears the Queen's portrait on the face

and the full Canadian coat of arms on the back, with the years 1867 and 1967 and the word Centennial surmounting it. They are being sold by the mint only in boxed sets including one each of the six new coins being put into normal circulation for \$40, with a face value of \$21.91. Sets also are being sold for \$12 with a silver version of the centennial medallion in place of the \$20 gold piece.

He asked Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, who stood by with N. A. Parker, master of the mint.

"No samples," said Mr. Rasminsky with a grin.

The \$20 gold pieces, the first tender by the mint in Canada since the early 1900s, will be included in collectors' and souvenir sets of new Canadian coins now being turned out by the mint for general distribution.

While the \$20 coins are legal tender, it is unlikely that many will be used in normal trade.

Mr. Sharp toured the room of 12 coin presses, shouting over the din to workers turning out new pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars. Other presses in nearby Hull supplement the mint's headquarters workshops, and turn out the coins used in collectors' sets.

One of the 12 presses was

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## Liberal MP Dies

SUDBURY (CP) — David Rodger Mitchell, 68, Liberal member of Parliament for Sudbury since 1953, died in hospital here Wednesday night.

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<b>AEROSOL BOMB PAINT REMOVER</b> 6-oz. can. Clearance Price	<b>44¢</b>	<b>9/16 ARROW CEILING TILE STAPLES</b> Fits T50 Arrow Stapler. Clearance Price	<b>77¢</b>	<b>BLACK &amp; DECKER UTILITY FINISHING SANDER</b> 2.2 amps. Clearance Price	<b>19.88</b>
<b>WALL PAPER</b> 3 Double rolls to a bundle. Various patterns, ready pasted. Clearance Price	<b>1.00</b>	<b>NATIONAL 8" TABLE SAW</b> 18"x24" table top. Cuts 2" at 45 degrees. Clearance Price	<b>59.88</b>	<b>SAN-O-MATIC TOILET CLEANER AND SANITIZER</b> Installs in toilet tank. Clearance Price	<b>1.66</b>
<b>WALNUT FINISH HARDBOARD SHEETS</b> 3/4"x4'x8' Economy Grade. Clearance Price, each	<b>2.00</b>	<b>SQUIRE HAND DRILL</b> Takes 1/4" steel bits. Hardwood handle. Clearance Price	<b>1.88</b>	<b>18" REEL MOWER</b> 4-Cycle, 2 1/2-hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Automatic clutch, all-steel construction. Clearance Price	<b>119.88</b>
<b>TOWEL POLE SHELF UNIT</b> 2-Towel rings and 3 white enamel shelves, chrome-plated poles. Clearance Price	<b>9.88</b>	<b>Corner clamps for assembling picture frames, etc.</b> Clearance Price	<b>66¢</b>		

Similar values available at all branch stores.

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

## Poison Gas Bombing Charged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leading Yemeni royalist said today Egyptian planes bombed royalist positions with poison gas, causing scores of casualties.

The charge was made by the royalist deputy foreign minister, Mohammed Abdul Kaddous Al Wazir, in a cable to the president of the Foreign Correspondents' Association here.

Al Wazir said the bombing occurred Dec. 27 in the Jabel Ayal area north of San'a. He said between 15 and 20 bombs were dropped from a height of about 6,000 feet.

The message was the second claim in recent months that Egyptian planes had dropped poison gas on royalist positions in northern Yemen.

## HOTEL DEATH INQUEST ASKED

COURTENAY — An autopsy and inquest have been ordered on 25-year-old Kenneth Maxwell Mackie who was found dead in a hotel room here Wednesday.

Police said Mackie, last known address Kelsey Bay, apparently died of natural causes.

His body was discovered by other hotel guests.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie, live in Cumberland.

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**VANCOUVER and NANAIMO**

Effective Jan. 4 to March 22, 1967

**VICTORIA to VANCOUVER**  
 Lv. Victoria Ar. Vancouver  
 6:10 am 9:25 am  
 8:30 am 11:25 am  
 9:10 am 12:25 pm  
 10:10 am 1:25 pm  
 11:10 am 2:25 pm  
 12:10 pm 3:25 pm  
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 9:10 pm 11:25 pm

**VANCOUVER to VICTORIA**  
 Lv. Vancouver Ar. Victoria  
 6:05 am 9:20 am  
 8:25 am 11:20 am  
 9:05 am 12:20 pm  
 10:05 am 1:20 pm  
 11:05 am 2:20 pm  
 12:05 pm 3:20 pm  
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 7:05 pm 11:20 pm  
 8:05 pm 11:20 pm  
 9:05 pm 11:20 pm

\*Friday, Saturday and Sunday only \*Sunday only

Effective Jan. 4 to June 2, 1967

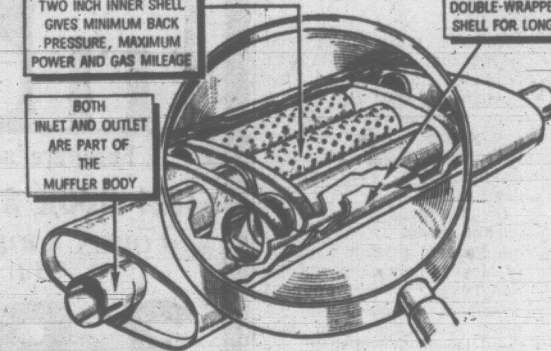
**NANAIMO to VANCOUVER**  
 Lv. Nanaimo Ar. Vancouver  
 6:40 am 9:25 am  
 8:40 am 11:25 am  
 10:40 am 1:25 pm  
 12:40 pm 3:25 pm  
 2:40 pm 5:25 pm  
 4:40 pm 7:25 pm  
 5:40 pm 8:25 pm  
 6:40 pm 9:25 pm  
 7:40 pm 10:25 pm  
 8:40 pm 11:25 pm

**VANCOUVER to NANAIMO**  
 Lv. Vancouver Ar. Nanaimo  
 6:10 am 8:55 am  
 8:10 am 10:55 am  
 10:10 am 12:55 pm  
 12:10 pm 2:55 pm  
 2:10 pm 4:55 pm  
 4:10 pm 6:55 pm  
 5:10 pm 7:55 pm  
 6:10 pm 8:55 pm  
 8:10 pm 10:55 pm

\*Operates Fridays and Sundays only

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## Woodward's Nylon "Winter Express 110" TUBELESS TIRES

The tire with terrific traction. Deep, rugged tread of Polybutadiene Rubber gives a quieter ride, longer wear, and positive traction on winter roads. Tough nylon cords for maximum resistance to external damage. Size 750x14. Lifetime warranty.

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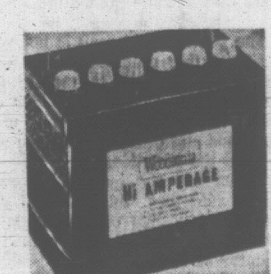
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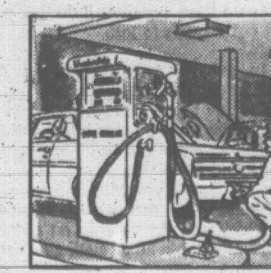


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60S amp capacity, 12-volt, for most Canadian and European cars. Installed at no extra charge.

Sale Price

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## ... POLLUTION

Continued from Page 1

Alberni Valley Citizens' Committee on Pollution and addressed to the premier and members of the legislature.

## Petition Backed

The petition called for legislation to provide:

(1) The municipal governments with power to enact and enforce necessary measures to control air and water pollution within their own boundaries.

(2) Prevention of air and water pollution by industry on lands controlled by the provincial government.

(3) The establishment of an independent research council, to intensify research into any new methods that may be needed to control air and water pollution, such research to be paid for by an assessment upon industry.

And in an accompanying brief the sponsoring citizen's committee said:

"As is obvious from the massive public response our local petition has already received, requesting government action to control pollution, residents of the Alberni Valley have for many years suffered under the oppression of industrial air and water pollution.

## 'Foul Conditions'

"There has apparently been little hope of adequate protection or recourse, and also apparently little option other than to accept these foul conditions as part of the residents' daily duty to tolerate such intrusions upon their civilized right to breathe unpolluted air.

"This is the 'penalty' for the economic prosperity industrialization brings to an area such as the Alberni Valley."

Of course, as Dr. Derrick Sewell, a University of Victoria social scientist engaged in a study of people's attitudes towards pollution, points out: "You can get almost anybody to sign almost any petition."

"It doesn't represent anything but the most minimal personal commitment."

But on the first Sunday in February some 400 men and women, some wearing gas masks or bandannas, others carrying clothesline banners of soiled clothing, stained carpets and discolored garden furniture, paraded through the streets of downtown Port Alberni to dramatize their plight.

## Public Protest

As Dr. Sewell concedes, "Marching in a public protest, now, that's an indication of a pretty strong personal involvement."

Especially if as march organizer Andy Bigg claimed at the time: "Almost 80 per cent of the working force in the Alberni Valley is employed by Mac-Powell and they didn't join the march because they don't want to get into trouble with the boss."

Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop didn't join the march but he did sign the petition. And Mayor Bishop is second in command of Alpul's personal department.

Today Mayor Bishop says: "Last winter we had an intolerable situation and citizens had every right to complain. But I think every fair-minded citizen will agree there has been a considerable reduction in the fly-ash fallout since then."

## No Agency

Complaining is all about all Alberni Valley citizens have been able to do up to now.

There is no provincial agency concerned with air pollution.

Instead a buck-passing clause in the Municipal Act shifts the onus on to the municipality.

Section 870 of the act allows the city council to enact a by-law to:

"(1) require the owners or occupiers of real property, or their agents, to eliminate or reduce the fouling or contaminating of the atmosphere through the emission of smoke, dust, gas, sparks, ash, soot, cinders, fumes or other effluvia; and for prescribing measures and precautions to be taken for such purpose; and for fixing limits not to be exceeded in respect of such emission."

## Near Worthless

Strong as this clause may seem on paper, in practice it is worthless, claims Port Alberni Mayor Les Hammer.

"If a city this size was to try to fight in court a company the size of Mac-Millan Bloedel we would practically go broke doing it," he says.

And even if the city won its case it would be an empty victory, he claims.

"We lost a \$30 million industry to Powell River when they said, 'We won't complain about air pollution the way the Alberni Valley does,'" he says.

## Political Science

A delegate to the recent pollution conference of the council of Canadian resource ministers meeting in Ottawa, Mayor Hammer is a strong advocate of leadership on the part of the senior governments to impose province-wide standards of air and water pollution control to eliminate competition between municipalities.



ANGRY RESIDENTS of Alberni Valley marched in the streets to protest air pollution from Mac-Millan Bloedel's pulp mill. Clouds pouring out of

mill smokestack are mostly steam, mill officials say, but carry enough fly-ash to discolor clothes and houses, and depreciate property values.

At that conference Western University political science professor Eric Beecroft pointed out:

"Industries responsible for pollution are often outside the boundaries of large municipalities."

"In many cases they are stronger in influence than the municipalities themselves, and much better able to mobilize the means either to adopt remedies or to resist them."

"Municipalities competing for industrial assessment are loathe to enforce pollution control bylaws against industry; to impose special effluent charges; or to charge industry adequately for its water supply."

The remedy is with larger regional groupings, Dr. Beecroft said.

## Letters Patent

Last year the valley's municipalities and districts banded together to form the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District, one of 11 in the province.

And three days before Christmas the Alberni-Clayoquot district was the first in the province to have its letters patent amended by the cabinet to give the district exclusive jurisdiction over industrial and commercial air pollution in the valley.

"What we're trying to do is carry out the guidelines of the national conference," says Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. "We expect other regions to follow suit."

Discussing the pioneering amendment at a meeting of the regional council a month before the provincial election (and before the national conference) Mr. Campbell promised:

"Clean pure air is a matter of prime importance affecting all citizens in the province."

"The regional council will be able to call on the different departments of government for aid, and the health, fish, water and forest departments will be able to use the Regional District as a playground in which to coordinate their activities."

Its still in the experimental stage but it is an experiment full of promise and is expected to encourage other regions, notably the lower mainland, to follow suit.

And the more regions that take this sort of action the more likely the experiment is to succeed.

Otherwise industries will just have to coerce regions instead of municipalities; Powell River is not in the Alberni-Clayoquot district.

"Every one at all levels of government must move ahead with pollution control," says Mr. Campbell.

"And if they do, industry is not going to fly in the face of public opinion."

As matters stand now the main pressure on MacMillan Bloedel to improve its operation stems from the fact that it pays two-thirds of the city's taxes, two-thirds of the higher salaries teachers demand before coming to the valley to teach, two-thirds of the assessment income lost to the city through air pollution depreciation.

## OAK BAY TOTALS HALVED

## City Building Slackens; Saanich, Esquimalt Up

The provincial archives and museum gave Victoria's building permit totals a big boost in December pushing the total for the month to \$4,189,129.

But even with the year-end boost, building permits for the year were more than a million dollars off the 1965 pace.

In 1965 the city issued permits for \$18,247,522 worth of construction as compared with the 1966 total of \$17,203,323.

Saanich and Esquimalt both showed increases in building activity.

Esquimalt issued 184 permits for construction valued at \$2,264,484 as compared with 179 permits and \$1,152,923 in 1965.

It's worst month was December with only nine permits issued for a construction total of \$8,300.

Saanich rang up its second biggest building year during 1966 despite tight money.

Total value for all permits issued by the municipality was \$13.9 million, comprising 1150 permits.

In 1965, the total was \$12

million for 1106 permits. Record building year was 1963 when the total value was \$14.9 million.

Single-family houses and duplexes continued to account for roughly half the total building value.

Last year, permits were issued for 397 new residences at a value of \$5.8 million.

In 1965, permits were issued for 439 new residences at a value of \$6.5 million.

Higher learning lowered Oak Bay building permit figures in

1966. The figures for the past year dropped by almost half from the year before.

While there were 408 permits to the value of \$3,866,003 in 1965, the 402 permits last year totalled only \$2,011,728.

The sharp drop was attributed to a let-up in University of Victoria construction. One building alone on the side of the Gordon Head campus cost more than \$1,000,000 in 1965.

Total of 27 houses, worth \$678,880, were built in 1966, considerably less than in 1965, where 60 houses were built valued at \$1,227,472.

## Light Industry Site Seen Near Royal Oak

A rezoning application has been made to Saanich for what may be the first step in developing a light industrial estate in the municipality.

Council decision on the application, including a possible public hearing, will be made in the near future.

MacLab Enterprises of Edmonton wants to rezone property at the south end adjacent to the Royal Oak Shopping Centre for wholesale and retail merchandise distribution centre use.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said it is hoped it will be the "first step to a light industrial estate in the municipality in the Royal Oak area."

## THREE OTHERS

The application could form "the first stages of something like this," he indicated the use would be as a trans-shipping centre.

Three other new rezoning

**WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE**  
TELMA  
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## Woodward's JANUARY CLEARANCE

### Warm Orlon Pile ESKIMO JACKETS

You know the regular price on these popular jackets—and you know how much you'll save by shopping now!

Spend winter warmly in one of these cosy, lightweight Eskimo-style jackets of deep orlon pile. They're great for all outdoor happenings, styled with attached hood, zip-front, and quilted lining. Banded with a wide insert of Eskimo style embroidery. Choose white, blue, black, wine, brown (a few in green). S.M.L. Clearance Price

19.88  
29.88

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

### Wonderful Buys! DRESSES

For Every Hour of Your Day

A sale scheduled to come to the aid of your mid-winter wardrobe, just loaded with values that are too good to miss. This collection of dresses includes styles suitable for business, afternoon, and after-five. The earlier you see them, the better your chance of finding something perfect at a big saving. Make a point of coming in. Misses' and junior sizes. Clearance Price, ea.

14.00  
18.00

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

## Woodward's Save on Men's Clothing MAYFAIR

### Men's All-Wool Top Coats

Wonderful 'buys' in top-coats that look far more than this modest price. In pure wools in broken range of patterns and colours. Styled for lasting good looks with casual airs. Many are one of a kind, so hurry in with the early shoppers for best choice. Sizes 38 to 44 collectively.

Clearance Price 48.88

### Men's All-Wool Worsteds Suits

Handsome in style, rich in quality. All-wool worsteds suits tailored by well-known makers... Some in discontinued lines, broken sizes and styles, assorted popular colours. All grouped together at this low, low price. Sizes 37 to 44 collectively.

Clearance Price 43.00

### JUNIOR BOYS' LINED PANTS

In popular brushed denim, fully lined for cold weather comfort. Be sure to buy several pairs during this savings bonus clearout! Sizes 3 to 6x.

Clearance Price 2.89

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

### Boys' All-Wool Plaid Jackets

Boys and youths will stay warm in these pile lined wool jackets. Bold block checks in assorted colours. Lined hood, heavy duty zipper and knit cuffs. Sizes 10-16.

Clearance Price 9.98

### Boys' Brushed Denim Jeans

For the young man of action, choose a pair or two of these long-wearing brushed denim for soft comfort plus go power. Now substantially reduced to clear.

Sizes 8-18. Clearance Price 3 for 10.00

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Wear, Main Floor

## Clearing Discontinued Styles Of Name Brand Shoes for Men

McHale, MacFarlane, Jarman and Others!

As these are short or discontinued lines we stress that the size range is not complete in any one style.

### GROUP 1

This group is a collection of high quality shoes including McHale's. SAVE at this reduced price.

Clearance Price 22.00

### GROUP 2

Nation ally advertised shoes of distinction including Jarman's and MacFarlane's. Ideal for dress or business wear. Clearing now at substantial savings.

Clearance Price 16.00

### GROUP 3

A collection of popular styles in dressy or casual design. All reduced to a low-clearance price. Shop early for best selection.

Clearance Price 12.00

### GROUP 4

Make your selection from this budget-wise group. Many popular styles reduced for quick clearance. Black or brown collectively.

Clearance Price 8.00

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.













## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Now that we've all been Bowl-ed (boiled?) over, it's time for introspection. Having worked our way through the pretzel bowl and the punch bowl, let's look at the others:

**ROSE-Purdue 14, Southern Cal 13:** The liberts rated Purdue, a 14-point favorite, largely on the strength of Robert Griese, the Boilermaker quarterback. Punned the punsters—USC will not be able to handle the Griese kid stuff.

In Bloomington, Indiana, where Purdue boys study agriculture and how to make the belly series work, they regard Griese as God. Releases the ball faster than any college passer, runs like Hiawatha, shuns marijuana, helps old ladies cross the street. All-round Boy Scout.

Griese hit on 10 of 18 throws for 129 yards. His USC counterpart, Troy Winslow, still in a trauma after getting shelled 51-0 by Notre Dame, was good on 12 of 17 tosses for 174 yards. So much for Griese kid stuff!

The play that lifted the flavor of this bowl above all the others was made by USC's John McKay. He could have gone for the tie after the Trojan's second touchdown.

But what did somebody once say about tie games? "Like taking a bath with your socks on," or—"like kissing your sister."

### Give Me MacKay's Style Any Day

MacKay's explanation for calling a two-point convert attempt which would have put an irreparable leak in the Boilermakers' boiler: "I talked to the kids all week about beating Purdue. I couldn't make a decision not to try when the time came."

MacKay doesn't have gambling instincts. He has integrity. He doesn't believe in one thing and do another—he's not in conflict with his own principles.

A few weeks ago Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian faced a similar situation. His team trailed Michigan State 10-7 with the mythical college championship in the balance. The Irish were deep in State real estate. Parseghian disdained trying for the winning touchdown, settled for a field goal and a 10-10 conviction—if you tie you don't lose. Don't you?

This may be a form of heresy coming from a charter member of the Notre Dame "club." But if I had a boy and believed in football as a builder of men I would want him to play for a John McKay, a man who builds boys... by example.

**ORANGE-Florida 27, Georgia Tech 12:** Steve Spurrier, who quarterbacked Florida, has set a price at which the pros can start bidding for his services—\$300,000. It seems in keeping with his status—Heisman Trophy winner (top player of 1966). But on the day he was supposed to show the pros why they should meet this price, Spurrier missed six of his first seven passes demonstrating that he is a mere mortal. Underdog Florida won but only because of a 6-4, 215-pound halfback Larry Smith set two Orange records—187 yards rushing and a 94-yard TD run. Wonder what his price will be? Would you believe the Island of Manhattan?

### Not What You Weigh—What You Do

**SUGAR-Alabama 34, Nebraska 7:** Paul Bryant must feed his 'Bama beauties—especially the defence—raw tiger meat. Going into this game they had given up only 37 points in 10 games.

That's rare stinginess but the impressive aspect is the Sugar's midgelets Bryant has playing up front. Tackles John Sullivan and Richard Cole weigh 192 and 196 respectively. Linebacker Bob Childs is a scrawny, undermuscled 188; Mike Hall is a spindly 210.

Up front Bryant's best offense was southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler throwing to end Ray Perkins (nine catches for 178 yards). The pros were as impressed as Nebraska; Baltimore Colts spent \$250,000 for a specimen of Perkins' signature on a contract.

Other buns spilled over the landscape and television screens inducing mass myopia and elbow fatigue (beer can get heavy). But they were largely regional affairs, the honest-to-goodness artistic assault practised by the pros:

**NFL Bowl—Green Bay 34, Dallas 27:** Two days before the epic Dallas Coach Tom Landry said: "If we can't stop Green Bay's ground attack the game is lost." So Dallas stopped the Packers on the ground and Bart Starr threw four touchdowns passes.

### Vince's Brain Like Rare, Old Vin

That's how it is with the Packers—you plug one hole in the dike and they simply probe until they find another. Personally I don't think this is one of Vince Lombardi's greatest teams. Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor are not the equal of Gayle Sayers or Art Perkins and Max McGee (34) and Ray Nitschke (42) are a step slower. But Lombardi's brain does not deteriorate with age; rather like good wine it improves.

**AFL Bowl—Kansas City 31, Buffalo 7:** If as coaches claim motivation is the difference between winning and losing (apart from having the horses, that is) Kansas was up to the armpits in the stuff.

Eight times the two teams had met and seven times the Chiefs demonstrated they were owned by Buffalo's \$100, quarterback Jack Kemp. The other game ended in a tie.

Nobody wanted Kemp in 1962; San Diego couldn't trade him so they gladly grabbed the \$100 waiver cheque offered by Buffalo.

The Chiefs felt that if they could hold Kansas in the first quarter they could win. Kansas had scored 158 first-period points compared with 290 for the last three quarters combined.

So Buffalo held Kansas 7-7 in the first 15 minutes. In the second quarter Kemp took the Bills to the goal line. But his pass into the end zone was intercepted and Kansas ran up points like a computer gone berserk.

### They're Saturated With Motivation

Now Kansas City and Green Bay will meet in the Green Bowl, alias the Super Bowl. The green is for money. Each winning player will pick up \$15,000; each loser gets \$8,500 weeping money.

Limited exposure to AFL teams necessarily restricts an analysis of personnel. But there was enough seen of quarterback Len Dawson and a clutch of fine receivers to be convinced that Green Bay better not go to sleep.

Over a season Green Bay would probably own Kansas seven times out of 10. Perhaps even nine out of 10.

But on a given day... well, remember what happened to Ottawa Rough Riders.

If motivation is the inspiration Kansas City merits an edge. Green Bay thinks it plays the best football.

Kansas City is the new boy in the new league. Being the best in the AFL might be no more worthy a feat than being able to outstare your kid sister.

But if you take on the big kid next door and belt him you have earned the right to walk down the street popping buttons off your vest.

### MUDDY TRACK HALTS RACING

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Officials called off Wednesday's program at Bowie race course because of the muddy condition of the track.

General manager John F. Loomis said he had decided "to play it on the safe side" even though track superintendent Marty Meyer had told him he thought he could have the track in racing shape by noon.

Bowie opened its 53-day 1967 meeting Tuesday.

**HORNING TO WED**  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Paul Hornung, veteran Green Bay Packer's back, and Pat Roeder, a Dallas resident, announced their engagement.



**RACCOON-LIKE** appearance is sported by Portland defenceman Jim (Redeye) Hay. Stray elbow blackened left eye, high stick in following game took care of right one. He suffered broken nose in next game on Buckaroos' swing into Southern California. Tough way to start a fad, what?

### VACLAV 'VUNDERFUL'

## Czechs Lower Russian Stock

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Czechoslovakia countered the Soviet Union's precise patterns and won a 5-2 upset victory in the Centennial world invitational hockey tournament Wednesday night.

The unexpected result which delighted 10,000 fans, left Canada's national team in first place. Canada has beaten Czechoslovakia 5-3 and the United States 7-1 in the round-robin tournament.

Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov praised the Czechs for "an excellent game."

"We looked bad tonight," he said, "because the Czechs were so good."

Vaclav Nedomansky, Czechoslovakia's tall centre, put his club ahead with a power-play goal in the second minute of play and the Russians, world champions the last three years, never fully recovered.

The Soviet unit fell apart in the third period, firing only two shots on the Czech goal.

#### COULD BE TIE

"If we get the lead we can usually beat them," said Nedomansky, who wrapped up a three-goal effort in the third period.

Czechoslovakia's win raised the possibility of a three-team tie for first place.

The Czechs face the U.S., 7-1 losers to Russia, tonight and Russia plays Canada in the tournament finale Friday night.

In the event of a three-team tie, positions will be determined by the goal-average system. Goals scored against will be deducted from goals scored by each club. If this doesn't break the tie, goals scored will be divided by goals against.

Jaroslav Jirik and Ivan Grandtner scored the other Czech goals, matching Russian goals by Yuri Moiseyev and Vladimir Kulikov.

Czech coach Jaroslav Pitner said Nedomansky, who has National Hockey League ambitions, "played a good game as a forward" but not on defence.

His team-mates took care of that department. They constantly stayed on the heels of Soviet forwards, denying them the seconds needed to organize an attack.

The Russians, behind 3-1 after the first period, managed to break the Czech grip in the late stages of the second but ran into great goaltending by Vladimir Nadrechal.

Nedomansky, on New York Rangers protected list, adminis-

trated the Czech grip in the late stages of the second but ran into great goaltending by Vladimir Nadrechal.

Saturday the teams swing to Oak Bay where Vic High and Burnaby Central collide at 7 and Oak Bay host Byng at 8:30.

In exhibition doubleheaders, Burnaby Central plays Oak Bay Friday at Vic High at 7 p.m. Lord Byng tackles Vic High in the nightcap at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday the teams swing to Oak Bay where Vic High and Burnaby Central collide at 7 and Oak Bay host Byng at 8:30.

League, arrived in nearby Long Beach and held their first practice Wednesday afternoon.

Flanker Otis Taylor was fined for missing the team flight, but showed up at practice. Coach Hank Stram wouldn't say how much Taylor was fined, but set up strict training rules and emphasized:

"Anybody violating just one rule will be automatically fined \$1,000."

The Chiefs who beat Buffalo Bills 31-7 for the AFL title, have definite ideas about beating National Football League champion Green Bay in the first game of its kind in Memorial Coliseum.

Packers a 13-point favorite to win.

Meanwhile, just how many

# Free Parking Privilege Gives Bucks Tight Win

## Lunde Takes the Heart Out of Late Leaf Rally

Portland, 5; Maple Leafs, 4

By HAL MALONE

Anybody who says there is a grave shortage of parking spaces in downtown Victoria just doesn't know where to look.

Ask Portland Buckaroos. Thrice Wednesday they parked majestically in front of Victoria Maple Leafs' goal. No bashed fenders, no harsh words, not even a dirty look.

Each time they scored a goal. The last by Len Lunde validated the Buck's reputation as opportunists. It also disrupted a cardiac comeback by the Leafs and earned them a 5-4 defeat.

They deserved better. Practically comatose for two periods, they stoked the fires of hope in 1,972 pro-partisan hearts early in the third period.

Languishing on the wrong end of a 4-1 score, the Leafs popped in three goals in three minutes, 14 seconds. That's more goals than they have scored some months.

Thus inspired they brought things to a head—repeatedly. But Don Head, by sorcery and skill, kept the pack at bay.

On a foray that didn't look dangerous at the outset Larry Leach chased a loose puck in the Victoria zone. He wheeled it out to Lunde.

### Transition Helped Frantic Finish

Coach Frank Mario hauled Smith out with 17 seconds to play. The Leafs gave Head a headache but he dealt them a cold deck.

Leafs' transition from lambs to lions turned what appeared to be a Portland rout into a frantic finish.

The Bucks belted two goals past Smith before Victoria got the idea. Art Jones, the Western Hockey League's most productive citizen, and Alain Caron turned Smith's citadel into a red-light district. Curiously neither scorer was accosted in the process.

Bruce Carmichael made things a little more respectable, pumping a rising shot behind

### Andy's Shot Pegged by Head's Pad

Less than three minutes later Larry Keenan tipped Bruce Carmichael's drive through a hole a mouse would have trouble with and Laycoe's blood pressure went up a good 30 points.

This wasn't at all in the script he had contemplated. And the worse seemed imminent. Andy Hightman glided past. Carmichael and blasted a drive at Head from zero range.

Somehow Head snuggled it in his pads, but you could feel the Victoria heat mounting.

Then Lunde was given his free whack and like the good hitter he is made it count. He may not be a National Leaguer any more but he knows where to park—himself and the puck.

### DISC DATA — Laycoe considered

Laughton the best Leaf on the ice... The Portland genius also claims that the Leafs miss Fred Huell more than they admit... "The second best player in the league," Laycoe said of Fearless Freddy who leaves for Calgary Saturday for a back operation... Asked who he considered the best player, Laycoe said: "Art Jones."

Leafs had a 6-4 manpower edge for one minute, 39 seconds, in the first period when Tracy

of the first period with his seventh goal of the season.

Del Topoli put the Leafs in front by two with his eighth goal of the season, just 50 seconds into the second period.

Fred Huell completed the scoring at 19:52.

**SEATTLE 5, SAN DIEGO 3**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. San Diego, White (Nicholson, Sinclair) 13:28  
Penalties—Hendrix (S) 4:57; Watson (SD) 8:34; MacMillan (SD) 15:32  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. San Diego, Popoli (Watson, Sinclair) 6:50  
2. San Diego, Huell (Haley) 18:32  
Penalties—Chiz (S) 3:04; Hale (S) 8:47; Seattle, Bench minor, 11:52; Hale (S) 18:24  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring  
Saves: Huell (S) 12 4-24  
Binkley (SD) 7 8-11-28  
Attendance 8,327

## Gulls Blow Down Friendly Totems

**SAN DIEGO**—Seattle Totems acquired a defenceman Wednesday but San Diego Gulls picked up a 3-0 Western Hockey League victory.

The Gulls blew down the Totems for the fourth straight time. The shutout was the first of the year for Gull goalie Les Binkley.

He 26 saves ended a four-game Seattle win streak.

The Totems' new defenceman is Patrick Quinn, 23. The 205-pounder comes from Houston Apollos. He will give the Totems 34 defencemen when Don Ward returns late this month after a knee injury.

Gordon Wilkie gave the Gulls the score they needed at 19:39

of the first period with his seventh goal of the season.

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**LONG-AWAITED MOMENT** arrived for Victoria winger Bob Barlow when he scored in third period of game against Portland Wednesday. It was Barlow's first scoring shot in 23 games and only his second of year. He popped 42 last season. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

### HULL GETS TWO

## Ramblin' Wreck Holds Hawks Up

By The Canadian Press

Bobby Hull may be ailing this season, but he was a rambling wreck Wednesday night as his two goals kept Chicago Black Hawks in a first-place tie in the National Hockey League.

Hull's goals a minute and eight seconds apart gave the Hawks a come-from-behind 2-1 tie with Montreal Canadiens and kept Chicago abreast of New York Rangers, who tied 1-1 with Toronto Maple Leafs in the other NHL game.

The goals were the 16th and 17th of the season for Hull. Coming early in the third period, they wiped out a 2-0 Montreal lead.

He skated through the entire Montreal team at 5:41 and fired a 10-footer past Charlie Hodge. He took a pass from Chico Maki and scored from 20 feet out on his second effort, moving into eighth place in the individual scoring race.

Henri Richard and Dick Duff scored for Montreal.

Ron Ellis scored the Toronto goal in the Leafs-Rangers game in Toronto, while Phil Goyette gained a tie for the Rangers by counting with less than three minutes to go.

#### HAVE 41 EACH

The Chicago tie, coupled with New York's tie against the Leafs, left the Rangers and the Black Hawks with 41 points apiece.

Ellis broke up a goaltending battle between Toronto's Bruce Gamble and New York's Ed Giacomin when he gave Toronto a 1-0 lead at 6:24 of the third period.

Giacomin, who had 38 shots fired at him by the third-place Maple Leafs, was trying for his fifth shutout of the season and stopped six consecutive shots before Ellis found the mark.

Both Giacomin and Gamble were injured in the game. The New York goaltender was unconscious for about two minutes in the second period when he

stopped a Frank Mahovlich slapshot with the side of his face.

It was "about a nine iron with a little too much turf," Mahovlich said of the shot which hit Giacomin on his left cheek.

But Giacomin, with a lump on the cheek as big as a man's fist, continued in the game.

The game was held up while Gamble received medical attention for a cut on his nose in the second period. He hit his face on the corner of the pipe, but also came back to play the remainder of the game.

Next game: Tonight—Chicago at Detroit.

**8. MONTREAL 2, CHICAGO 1**  
FIRST PERIOD  
No scoring  
Penalties—Molins (C) 21; Harper (M) 14; Jarrett (C) 10:55; Rousseau (M) 14:11; Pilote (C) 14:56; Ferguson (M) 15:55  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Richard (S) 10:55; Provost (M) 15:13  
Penalties—Harper (M) 8:22; Pilote (C) 15:13  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Chicago, B. Hull (16) (Exposito, Maki) 5:41  
2. Chicago, B. Hull (17) (Maki) 6:49  
Saves on goal by:  
Montreal 32 14 10 8 56 26  
Chicago 30 12 7 21 33  
Attendance 16,666  
NEW YORK 1, TORONTO 1

**FIRST PERIOD**  
No scoring  
Penalties—Douglas (T) 6:15; Marshall (NY) 11:45  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring  
Penalty—Hoffield (NY) 7:30  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Toronto, Ellis (16) (Mahovlich, Kelly) 6:24  
2. New York, Goyette (4) (Nevin) 37:41  
Penalties—None  
Saves on goal by:  
New York 32 14 7 33  
Toronto 11 14 13 38  
Attendance 15,903

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## By MIKE WOODLEY

Things can be expected to be a little tougher this time around, though, as the cagey Carr is not likely to execute a similar move again for a long, long time.

	G	A	Pts					
Mikita, Chicago	16	33	49	Ullman, Detroit	11	19	3	
Wharram, Chicago	18	15	33	Howe, Detroit	9	19	2	
Goyette, New York	4	28	42	B. Hull, Chicago	17	9	2	
Gilbert, New York	20	11	31	Marshall, New York	15	11	2	
Rousseau, Montreal	9	23	31	Geoffrion, New York	11	15	2	
				Martin, Boston	9	16		

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MANITOBA SENIOR  
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Quebec 8, Trois-Rivieres 3  
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR  
Port Arthur 8, Fort William 4  
COLLEGE TOURNAMENT  
McGill 5, Montreal 4  
Alberta 5, Laval 1  
Toronto 13, St. Denis 1

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## WINTER GAMES

## Hiking Won't Do It!

QUEBEC (CP)—Some 2,000 athletes from across Canada will take part in the First Canadian Winter Games here February 11 to 19 and just getting them here on schedule will be a major undertaking.

In all, 13 sports will be represented. The complex job of arranging travel, playing times and housing have been the task of the director-general, Guy Rousseau, and his assistant, Gerard Beaudry.

Beaudry has had 25 years in the army as a combat and sports officer and his experience will be useful in plotting the logistics of the Games.

## HAD TO BACKTRACK

"Original plans called for the 10 provinces to participate," he says. "Then suddenly we found we had another 200 athletes coming in from the Yukon and Northwest Territories — so you back-track and make changes to accommodate."

"We've arranged with Air Canada for the athletes, trainers and coaching and administrative personnel to be picked up at designated points in each province."

Competitors from the two territories will join British Columbia's contingent at Vancouver, Prairie athletes will be airlifted from Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg and Ontario's team will be assembled at Fort William, Toronto, Ottawa and North Bay.

## STAGING POINT

Montreal will be the staging point for Quebec province and Halifax, Fredericton, Charlottetown, St. John's, Gander and Stephenville will be collection points for the Atlantic provinces.

Badminton will open the Games play Sunday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. with each of the provinces and territories entering a full slate of four men and four women. Competition will be at the Winter Club and will wind up Saturday, Feb. 18.

Basketball for men and women starts at 11 a.m. Feb. 12 and once again each region will send a full contingent of 24 players plus three officials for each team. Play ends Friday, Feb. 17, at the Jesuit College and Quebec Academy.

## VOLLEYBALL NEXT

Volleyball runs from Feb. 17 to Feb. 19 with the Yukon sending only an observer and all others sending 12 men and 12 women each. It will be played at Patro - Roc - Amador, an orphanage which is also the site of gymnastic and speed-skating competitions.

Twelve mixed rinks will curl at the Jacques Cartier Curling Club Feb. 13-18.

Newfoundland and the territories will pass up gymnastics for which other provinces are each sending teams of four men, four women and two officials. They'll compete Feb. 12 to Feb. 15.

The hockey tournament will be staged at the 12,000-seat Coliseum Feb. 13-19. "We've got the top college teams in the country for this and the territories will each supply an all-star team from their leagues."

## WRESTLERS, TOO

At least 71 wrestlers will compete at St. Augustin Seminary in suburban Cap Rouge Feb. 17 - 18. Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the territories won't be sending teams while Newfoundland will have a team of four instead of the usual eight wrestlers plus two officials.

For the women's synchronized swimming at Quebec Academy Feb. 12-13, only the territories aren't taking part.

## SIX SWIMMERS

The 10 provinces are each sending a team of six swimmers and one official.

There will be 11 teams of four men and four women (N.W.T. not taking part) in the figure skating at Quebec's municipal arena Feb. 18-19.

Speed skating will be Feb. 12-13 at an outdoor rink unless weather forces officials to postpone the competition. Only Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland won't be sending the teams of eight men and five women.

The 263 skiers will try their luck on the slopes of Mont Ste. Anne, 25 miles north of the city, Feb. 16 to Feb. 19 in such sports as giant slalom, slumping and cross-country racing.

A 60-metre jump is being constructed and there will be four-passenger gondola cars to transport spectators to the top of the 2,650-foot mountain. An unusual aspect of the cross-country is that it will be a mixed race.

Pistol and rifle shooting will be held at the Quebec Armory, Feb. 13 to 17. These are mixed events with each province sending a full complement of 10.

Beaudry says all 13 sports have been sanctioned by their governing bodies and will be represented by technical advisers.



## O'Keefes Plan Varied Attack

Because they recognize good tactics when they see them, variety could be the spice of life for Victoria O'Keefes Saturday at Macdonald Park.

And if things come up spicy for the Victorians, that variety will be just like salt for University Thunderbirds.

Hoping to climb back into first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, O'Keefes end a three-week layoff by tackling the "Birds on the Macdonald pitch at 2 p.m.

Although untested with seven wins and four ties in 11 starts, O'Keefes will go into battle in second place, one point behind Vancouver Columbus, which has lost one, drawn three and won eight of 12 matches.

If the pitch is muddy (what else?) Victoria coach Frank Grealy plans to borrow a page from the strategy book used by New Westminster when the Royals held O'Keefes to a 2-2 draw here on Dec. 17.

"We are anticipating wet conditions and planning to alternate between a short-passing style and a long-kicking game," Grealy said Wednesday. "We expect to work the short pass while the footing is reasonably firm and then switch to long kicks after the field gets chewed up."

"This is the way the Royals played against us in our last game and the system worked out well for them."

With all players recovered from injuries, O'Keefes went through what was probably their most gruelling workout of the season Tuesday night and Grealy was pleased by the condition and attitude of his athletes.

Forwards were working particularly hard and Ike MacKay seemed to be expending more energy than anybody else. Less mobile than usual this season, the talented MacKay was toiling to improve his speed for short, attacking bursts.

Thunderbirds have faded slightly after an impressive start.

## TIME OUT



## Red Wings Sign Kelowna Product

DETROIT (AP)—The University of Michigan's All-American hockey star, centre Mel Wakabayashi, was signed Tuesday by Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and dispatched to their farm club at Memphis, Tenn.

He is a native of Kelowna, B.C. A Canadian of Japanese ancestry, Wakabayashi is 23, stands 5-foot-6, weighs 140 pounds and has been credited with 37 points in 11 collegiate games this season.

## BASEBALL ERASES ...

## ... AUTOMATIC SACRIFICE

## Strike Against Bunters

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional ball players who are thrown out while advancing runners by bunting with their teams trailing by a wide margin no longer will be credited with an automatic sacrifice, baseball's scoring rules committee announced Wednesday.

"It's been obvious that some players have been bunting for a base hit when their teams are losing, say 8 or 9-1," said Charley Segar, committee chairman.

Segar said the rule, which involves instructions to official scorers, has been changed to read:

"Do not score a sacrifice bunt when in the judgment of the scorer the batter is bunting for a base hit and not solely for the purpose of advancing a runner or runners. In that event charge the batter with a time at bat."

In another change, a runner trapped off base but who reaches the next base without the aid of an error will be credited with a stolen base even if there was no intent to steal.

## MINOR SOCCER SLATE

Games scheduled this weekend for teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

## SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.

Division VI—Quilga Builders vs. Evening Optimists at Majestic; Whytes Shop Easy vs. View Royal Firefighters at Beacon Hill; Esquimalt vs. Peninsula Tigers at Bute; Gorge FC vs. Douglas Rotary at Hampton; Lake Hill Lucky Dollar vs. Gorge United at Reynolds; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Boys Club at Windsor.

Division VII—"A"—ANAF vs. Boys Club at Gordon Head Elementary; Evening Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Lansdowne; Saanich Thistles vs. Gorge Canadians at Sidney; Gorge FC vs. Public Legion at Hampton; View Royal vs. Langford at View Royal; Esquimalt Legion vs. Lake Hill at Esquimalt Junior High School.

Division VII—"B"—Pro Pats vs. Boys Club at Shellbourne Elementary; Oldfield Services vs. Gorge at Royal Oak Elementary; Parker Johnson vs. Gorge at Gordon Head Junior High; Oak Bay Savoyards vs. Kwantlen at Oak Bay Senior; Whytes Shop Easy vs. Ruby Road Lass at Beacon Hill; Brentwood Terrill vs. Royal Oak Pharmacy at Brentwood Elementary.

Division III—Firefighters vs. Machinists at Lansdowne; Esquimalt vs. Gorge at Bute; Trailblazers vs. Lake Hill at Beacon Hill; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Modern B.A. at Windsor.

Division IV—University Realty vs. Gorge FC at Majestic; View Royal vs. Whytes Shop Easy at Marigold Park; Lake Hill vs. Evening Optimists at Reynolds; Boys Club vs. Peninsula Flyers at Central Junior High; Gorge

Canadians vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Hampton; Brentwood, bye.

Division V—Prospect Lake vs. Langford at Royal Oak Elementary; Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head Shell at Hampton; Boys Club vs. Eagles at Hollywood; Cordova Bay vs. Evening Optimists at Gordon Head Junior High; Saanich Employees vs. Gorge Canadians at Lake Hill Elementary; Britannia Legion, bye.

## SUNDAY

11:30 a.m.

Division I—Canadian Scottish vs. Cosmo Royals at Beacon Hill; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge at Windsor.

Division II—Gorge vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Hampton; Suburban Motors vs. Evening Optimists at Lansdowne; Lake Hill, bye.

Habs' Chief Scout To Handle Juniors

MONTREAL (CP)—Claude Ruel, chief scout for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has been appointed coach of the Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Ruel replaces Leo Bossy, who came to Montreal this season after coaching the Junior Halifax Canadiens.

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The Beacon Arms, Rupert at Heywood Streets  
The Royal Arms, Yates and Fernwood Streets  
The Hampshire House, Beach Drive, next to Oak Bay Beach Hotel

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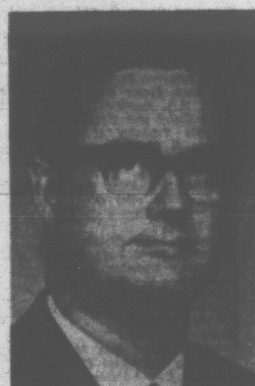
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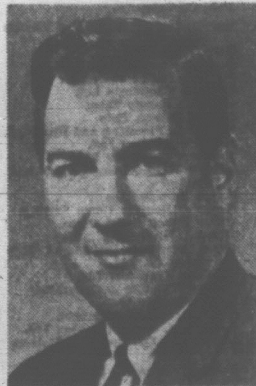
Glenwarren Private Hospital\*  
Glenarry Private Hospital\*, Victoria, B.C.  
Simon Fraser Private Hospital\*, Prince George, B.C.



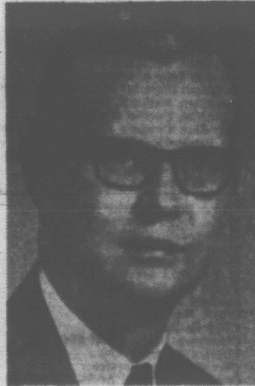
Friedrich E. von Ilberg  
Manager—  
Construction  
Operations



Dermot D. Owen-Flood  
Assistant to the  
President,  
General Counsel



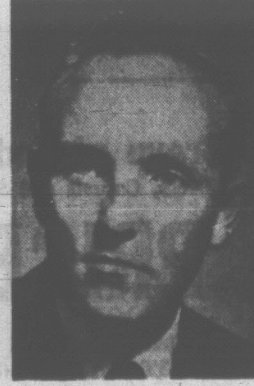
Kenneth G. Holo  
Manager—  
Hotel Operations



Edward Vanzanten  
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Vice-President—  
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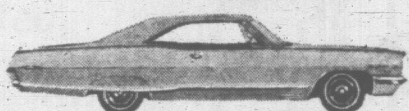
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**\$288 Guaranteed  
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Drive in any one of the cars listed below in this column for 12 months and Empress Motors will depreciate ONLY \$288 from the price you paid on the purchase of a similar model brand new 1967 or 1968 car, purchased from Empress Motors within 1 year.

**'66 MODELS  
LUXURY 2 and 4-DOOR  
PONTIAC V-8 HARDTOPS  
\$3188**



LUXURY EQUIPPED

- With
- Automatic Drive
  - Power Steering
  - Electric Clock
  - Luxury Interior
  - Radio
  - Whitewalls
  - Seat Belts
  - Heaters

Lic. No.	Color	
11251	Sandalwood Tan	\$3188
80940	Provincial White	\$3188
80941	Sandalwood Tan	\$3188
80944	Lemonwood Yellow	\$3188
73315	Mist Blue	\$3188
73318	Provincial White	\$3188
80945	Mist Blue	\$3188
80943	Artesian Turquoise	\$3188
63416	Plum Mist	\$3188

**Meteor Montcalms**



**V-8 LUXURY EQUIPPED**

Lic. No.	Color	
80-920	Red	\$3188
80-918	Autumn Gold	\$3188
80-952	Bronze	\$3188
80-948	White	\$3188

**Chev Bel Air Wagons**



**V-8 3-SEAT 9-PASSENGER**

(Fully Equipped with roof racks)

**\$3588**

Lic. No.	Color	
71-466	Autumn Gold	\$3588
71-463	Blue	\$3588
71-467	Blue	\$3588
71-468	Turquoise	\$3588

**A GOOD DEAL  
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### SEDANS



**65 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Lic. 13-487,  
automatic, radio, power steering,  
metallic grey. Was \$2795. SALE \$2560**



**65 RAMBLER 990 Sedan, automatic, radio, power  
steering, brakes, Lic. 453-002. Was \$2895. SALE \$2645**

**65 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Lic. 4065, automatic,  
radio, white. Was \$2395. SALE \$2395**

**65 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Lic. 36-194, automatic  
trans., green. Was \$2595. SALE \$2495**

**65 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Lic. 41-241, automatic,  
power steering, radio. Was \$2695. SALE \$2595**

**65 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Lic. 74-078, automatic,  
radio, maroon. Was \$2495. SALE \$2295**



**64 PONTIAC Sedan, Lic. 52-692, automatic, radio,  
mist blue. Was \$1995. SALE \$1780**

**64 PONTIAC Sedan, Lic. 74-077, auto-  
matic, radio, blue. Was \$2295. SALE \$2088**

### BUICKS

**"CANADA'S BEST BUY"**

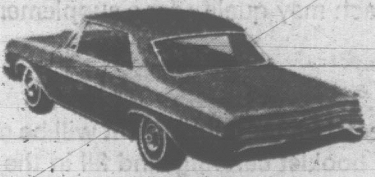


**65 BUICK "Invicta" Convertible, Lic. 796, automatic,  
radio, power steering, brakes. Was \$4295. SALE \$3995**



**64 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Lic. 34-035, automatic,  
power steering, brakes, radio. Was \$3395. SALE \$3188**

**64 BUICK "Invicta" 2-Door Hardtop, Lic. 2527, auto-  
matic, radio, power steering, brakes, windows. Was \$3395. SALE \$3195**

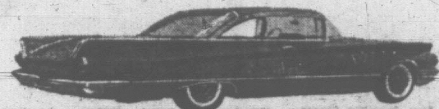


**65 BUICK "Le Sabre" 2-Door Hardtop, automatic,  
radio, power steering, brakes, Lic. 396-743, maroon. Was \$3495. SALE \$3295**

### MORE BUICKS



**63 BUICK "Electra" 4-Door Hardtop, automatic,  
radio, power steering, brakes, black. Was \$3295. SALE \$2995**



**60 BUICK "Invicta" 2-Door Hardtop, automatic,  
radio, power steering, brakes, autumn gold. Was \$1295. SALE \$1195**

### ECONOMICAL COMPACTS



**66 ACADIAN 4-Door Station Wagon V8, automatic,  
radio, blue. Was \$2995. SALE \$2740**



**64 ACADIAN "Beaumont" 4-Door Sedan, automatic,  
radio, blue, Lic. 42-869. Was \$2195. SALE \$1995**



**64 ACADIAN "Beaumont" 2-Door Sedan, radio,  
white, Lic. 35-727. Was \$2095. SALE \$1890**



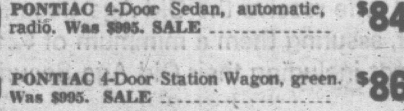
**64 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan V8, "4 on the floor,"  
Lic. 4196, blue. Was \$2395. SALE \$2175**



**61 COMET Sedan, automatic, white,  
Lic. 23-096. Was \$1095. SALE \$990**



**63 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, radio, gold, Lic. 18-921. Was \$1395. SALE \$1390**



**60 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, automatic,  
radio. Was \$995. SALE \$845**



**59 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, green. Was \$995. SALE \$865**



**59 OLDS Sedan, automatic, power steer-  
ing. Was \$1195. SALE \$995**

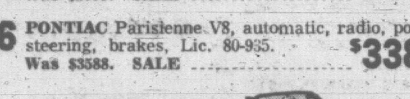


**59 OLDS Station Wagon, automatic,  
radio, power steering, brakes. Was \$1195. SALE \$1095**

### CONVERTIBLES



**65 PONTIAC Parisienne V8, automatic, radio, power  
steering, brakes, Lic. 620-269. Was \$3995. SALE \$2850**



**66 PONTIAC Parisienne V8, automatic, radio, power  
steering, brakes, Lic. 80-935. Was \$3588. SALE \$3388**



**60 CADILLAC Convertible, automatic, power steer-  
ing, brakes, Lic. 55-564. Was \$1895. SALE \$1690**

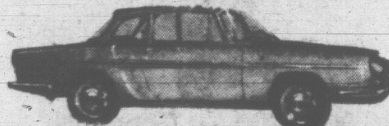


**64 MGB Convertible, radio, Lic. 27-520, red. Was \$1895. SALE \$1795**

### IMPORTS



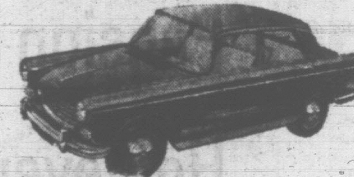
**66 VAUXHALL 101 Station Wagon. Lic. 64-780. Was \$2495. SALE \$2475**



**62 RENAULT Caravelle Hardtop, Lic. 470-965. Was \$995. SALE \$895**



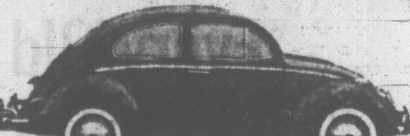
**64 TRIUMPH Convertible, red, Lic. 48-522. Was \$1195. SALE \$1080**



**63 PEUGEOT Sedan, Lic. 344-755, blue. Was \$1095. SALE \$740**



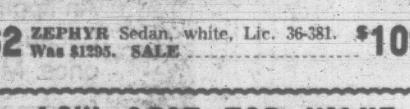
**60 VAUXHALL Station Wagon, blue Lic. 58-314. Was \$695. SALE \$565**



**62 VOLKSWAGEN, white, Lic. 624-664. Was \$1045. SALE \$950**



**61 AUSTIN Sedan, Lic. 18-640, grey. Was \$795. SALE \$695**

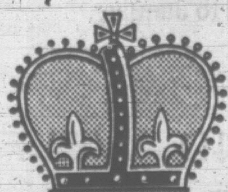


**62 ZEPHYR Sedan, white, Lic. 36-381. Was \$1295. SALE \$1090**

### LOW COST TOP VALUE DRIVE AWAYS

57 CHEV 4-Door Sedan. Was \$995. SALE \$495
57 Buick Sedan, automatic, radio. Was \$495. SALE \$395
59 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. Was \$495. SALE \$260
55 Olds Sedan. Was \$395. SALE \$150
56 Nash Metropolitan Convertible. Was \$495. SALE \$380
54 Zephyr Sedan. Was \$395. SALE \$150

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9 P.M.**



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## HUMAN RIGHTS GROUPS LASHED BY MONTREAL CITY OFFICIAL

## Detective Head Resigns Amid Police Controversy

MONTREAL (CP)—The possibility of a police strike and the question of police brutality were hot topics in Montreal Wednesday.

Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman, said in an interview he believes there is little chance of the city's police walking out in support of pay demands April 27—the eve of Expo 67's opening day.

And he said he believes the resignation announced Monday of Roland Perron, 55, assistant director and head of detectives, was connected with Mr. Perron's concern over recent charges of police brutality in the city.

Mr. Perron, meanwhile, lashed out at various human rights groups who, he felt,

sought to protect the criminal and not the victims of the criminal.

And the general council of the 6,000-member Quebec Federation of Municipal Policemen decided to ask the provincial government for the right to strike.

## COMMENTS ON REPORTS

Mr. Saulnier's comments followed reports that the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, which represents most of the city's 3,500 policemen, might go on strike.

Mr. Saulnier said, however, the strike would be illegal and talk of it resulted from "the impatience of a group of young policemen."

Tuesday, Capt. Jean-Paul Picard, president of the Brotherhood, had said the policemen were angry because they were

ranked 21st in Canada so far as wages were concerned.

They also were angry with the slow pace of contract talks with the city since the last contract expired Jan. 1, 1965.

The independent brotherhood has been demanding a 24-per cent salary increase in a two-year contract. A first-class constable now makes \$6,350 a year. Negotiations are proceeding un-

## Officer Executed

ADEN (Reuters) — The South Arabian Broadcasting station said Tuesday Col. Ali Hamid al Yemeni, commander of the Yemeni Republican Armored Corps, was executed last week in Sanaa. Quoting reports from Yemen, the radio said the execution took place at the headquarters of the Egyptian military command in Sanaa.

der the supervision of a conciliator.

Mr. Saulnier said he was sure the wage problems would be worked out before the fair starts April 28.

He also referred to Assistant Director Perron's resignation, which "would not be unrelated to the agitation which has been going on for some time about alleged acts of brutality on the part of certain policemen."

Wednesday, Mr. Perron defended the department against the allegations of police brutality and took a swipe at human rights groups.

Charges of police brutality, he said, became "the thing to do" during the 1964 period of city police investigation into the activities of the separatist terrorist organization, Front de Liberation Quebecois.

"Bombs were being planted

helter-skelter. One man was killed, another injured, before we rounded up the FLQ gang."

"As soon as we did that charges of police brutality were levelled against a number of officers who had been working almost round the clock to put an end to the wave of terrorism."

Said the 32-year veteran: "I do not deny any human rights. But the rights of a law-abiding society must come before those of an individual who purposely and maliciously remains out of step."

## DRAFT BRIEF

Meanwhile, Jean - Guy Menard, treasurer of the Quebec Federation of Municipal Policemen, said Wednesday in an interview the group's executive is drafting a brief to Premier Daniel Johnson asking that mu-

nicipal policemen throughout the province be allowed to strike.

Montreal police were warned Wednesday to be careful of any gifts they receive.

A circular letter from the police administration said explosives can be packaged to resemble a book, a box of cigars "or 100 other objects of a greater or less bulk."

"The recipient... should immediately put the package aside in a place where its explosion would cause the least corporal or material damage," it added.

## SOMEONE GOT \$21,000 AND IT WASN'T A BIRD

LONDON (Reuters)—Armed men burst into the Sadler's Wells Theatre Wednesday and grabbed the £7,000 (\$21,000) weekly pay of 250 opera singers and 14 ballet dancers. This week's main attraction at the theatre is "The Thieving Magpie".

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# HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT BENEFITS UNDER THE NEW GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT TO THE OLD AGE SECURITY PENSION

The new guaranteed income supplement is a monthly payment of \$30 which will be added to the present \$75 Old Age Security Pension if the pensioner has no other income.

However, if the pensioner has other income but it is less than \$720 a year (\$60 a month) the pensioner still qualifies for a supplement but on a reduced scale depending on his other income.

Every Old Age Security Pensioner is thus guaranteed a minimum income of \$105 a month.

## Married Pensioners:

If both husband and wife receive the Old Age Security Pension, and have no other income, both qualify for the \$30 a month supplement, assuring them a minimum of \$210 a month. If married pensioners have a combined income of less than \$1440 a year, not including their Old Age Security pensions, each may qualify for a supplement at a reduced rate.

## Application Forms:

An application form and a booklet containing details of the guaranteed income supplement will be mailed to all Old Age Security pensioners during February. They will be asked to read the booklet carefully and fill in the application form at once. Married pensioners are asked that each fill in an application form and mail the two in the same envelope.

*Income does not include war service pensions, gifts from relatives and money from a number of other sources. A list of items not considered as income is shown on the application form and in the information booklet.*

Pensioners may receive help in preparing applications by contacting the Old Age Security, Canada Pension Plan or Income Tax offices. Addresses are available in the booklet.

## Payment Dates:

At least two months are required to deal with applications. Some pensioners will receive their supplementary payments combined with their Old Age Security pension cheques in March. Others will receive their combined payments in April. Pensioners entitled to a supplement as of January 1967 will have their payments back-dated to January.

ISSUED BY THE HON. ALLAN J. MacEACHEN, MINISTER

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE





VANCOUVER ISLAND CITIZENS have been invited to enjoy the new porpoise pool in Vancouver's Stanley Park. The \$90,000 project is the Centennial gift of B.C. Telephone and

company officials stress it is for the entertainment of all British Columbians. Attendant Doug Muir encourages Splasher to jump as spectators look on.

## DISPLACED AS CHINATOWN DISAPPEARS

# Home Sought for Pioneer Chinese

DUNCAN — The Chinese Freemason Society here is negotiating to buy a former commercial property as a home for elderly Chinese.

Residents of the new home will be people displaced by demolition of Duncan's downtown Chinatown last year.

Neil Gray, a local insurance agent acting as liaison between Duncan's Chinese population and occidentals, said Wednesday: "It is a characteristic of Chinese that they always look after their aged."

"Elderly Chinese are seldom if ever a charge on society in general."

### Parking Space

Duncan's Chinatown is being gradually demolished to make parking space for a

provincial government and civic building complex.

Tim Jang, a prominent local Chinese, says the demolition is a final breaking of barriers between Chinese and the rest of the community.

He said: "At one time all of Duncan's Chinese families lived within one or two blocks of each other, but now they are being integrated."

Mr. Jang, who remembers how his people were discriminated against years ago, says: "If people choose to live in a small community within a community they segregate themselves. They can't learn to be Canadians."

There are about 100 Chinese families in the Cowichan Valley.

Some of the first Chinese to come to Vancouver Island came to Nanaimo and Cumberland as miners.

Later they came to the Cowichan district as railroad and mill workers and as domestic help.

Mr. Jang says these early Chinese residents came to Canada to work, not to make their homes, and therefore did not make the effort to learn English.

He said: "Today's old people still can't converse in English and have to band together to get any enjoyment out of life."

### Segregation

But all segregation of Chinese was not self-imposed.

Vicki Jang, a Canadian Chinese, was refused admission to the Victoria school nearest her home. She had to travel five miles to attend a public school which did accept Chinese students. This was in the 1930s.

Canadian-Chinese were not granted the vote until after the Second World War—in which Tim Jang was a volunteer and served overseas attached to the British army.

Even after the war when they married, Tim and Vicki Jang could not find a house to rent because of racial prejudice.

Change Names

There are Chinese who change their names to make them appear Anglo-Saxon.

Tim and Vicki took a different approach.

Tim is a man with an

individuals than by government.

"To this day some people still look on Chinese as second-class citizens."

"Too many people were brought up with the movie image of Chinese as dope-peddlers and hatchet men from the tongs."

"The Chinese in the community have a better than average record as law-abiding citizens but if one gets into trouble he stands out because of the cast of his features."

### Discrimination

Tim says: "We were discriminated against more by

aggressive shyness. He determined to show occidentals 'I'm as good as the next man.'"

In Duncan the Jangs broke down many social barriers. Just one example is his membership in Duncan Lions Club of which he became president.

### Prejudice

He says it is difficult now to find any prejudice or segregation.

However, the reason so many of the comparatively small Chinese population are in business on their own is simply that they were forced into it.

They could not, in earlier days, command equal wages with occidentals.

## Strait Death Inquiry Set

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner W. H. Campbell said today he will hold an inquiry into the death of a woman Monday in a Georgia Strait boating accident.

Mrs. Velma Moore, 42, of Nanaimo, died in hospital after being taken from the icy waters by passengers and crew members of the government ferry Queen of Burnaby.

A companion, George Sauriol, in his forties, also of Nanaimo, is presumed to have drowned when he slipped out of his life-jacket after the couple's 24-foot pleasure boat went down.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

## 'Somebody Goofed'

DUNCAN — Somebody goofed, B.C. Hydro's Duncan district manager Al Van Sacker admitted today.

As a result, three potentially dangerous power poles have been left standing in the Glenora area for the past year.

The poles were temporarily repaired after being damaged by snow last year.

One was tied to an apple tree, another to a fence and the third was set against a small stump.

Then they were forgotten. It wasn't until farmer Cy Stirling complained Wednesday that the poles were remembered.

Said Mr. Stirling: "These poles are potential killers because another heavy snowfall would snap them and send hot wires jumping across the road."

Admitted Mr. Van Sacker: "Somebody slipped up."

He promised immediate action to repair the poles.

## Rule-Breaker Gets 6 Months

A youth who broke the terms of his probation was jailed for six months Tuesday when he appeared in Sooke court.

Robert Noel Parker, 19, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence last June when he was convicted of assault causing bodily harm.

He was arrested in West Vancouver last month. Under the terms of his probation he was to report any change in job or address.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations and not port of registry.

Victoria—Mango; Utvik, South Africa; Ola, Russia; Lucy, U.K.; Tenkai Maru, Japan; Ragna Bakke, Australia; Theofano Livanos, U.S.; Atlantic Champion, U.S.

Crofton—Angeline, U.S.; Buffalo, Europe.

Cowichan May — Silksworth, U.K.

Harmac — Eva Brodin, U.S.; Magellan, Mexico, South America.

Tahala — Laccoria, Japan.

Duncan Bay—Rondegen, U.S.

Albani — Doriefs, Italy; Melbrook; Thorodd, U.S.; Katsuragawa Maru, U.S.; R. B. Angus, Orient; Glenpark, Australia; Comet India; Pinto, Japan; Havkatt, U.S.

Houston Passage—Hindustan, Australia; Linda, India; Mercia, Italy.

Chemalun — Lakemba, Australia; Hopecrag, Japan.

Nanaimo — North Countess, U.K.; Master George, U.S.; Olympic Phaeton, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS (Vancouver)

Jan. 6 — Chusan: Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Jan. 21 — Arcadia: New Zealand and Fiji.

(San Francisco)

Jan. 19 — Mariposa: Australia and New Zealand.

## ISLAND ROUNDUP

# Gulf Pay Scale City-Plus-\$65

GAINGES—An 8 per cent pay increase has been awarded Gulf Island teachers by a government-appointed arbitration board.

In 1966 teachers were paid the Victoria rate plus \$65. The board was willing to go beyond this for 1967, but not as high as the teachers were asking.

As a result, the teachers lost out on the deal, the arbitration board's award amounting to the Victoria rate plus \$65.

Gilbert S. Humphreys was arbitrator for the school board with J. M. Campbell as board advocate. Representing teachers were arbitrator Stan Evans of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and lawyer D. E. Sanders. Arbitrator board chairman was G. R. Schmitt.

mmmm Thomas William Bligh, 24, of 558 Leaside Avenue, was fined \$100 Wednesday when convicted of dangerous driving.

Bligh, who pleaded not guilty, appeared before Magistrate E. Murphy at the Law Courts building.

The charge arose from an accident at Saanich on the Sooke Road last Oct. 1 when Bligh's car was involved in a head-on collision.

A Nanaimo man was committed for trial on charges of criminal negligence and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after a Wednesday appearance in central court.

A Victoria witness testified at a preliminary hearing he saw Dale Victor Antrim driving through stoplights at both Burnside and Tillicum Roads on the Trans-Canada Highway Oct. 15.

Wilfred Parsons said he also saw the car, whose licence he had noted for police, "skidding sideways," sideswiping another car and jumping a road-divider at Town and Country Shopping Centre on Douglas.

Antrim's lawyer, R. N. Hutchinson, elected trial by judge and jury.

Presiding at the preliminary hearing was Magistrate William Oatler.

A 16-year-old Nanaimo boy was told in Nanaimo he was lucky to escape a jail sentence for participating in the beating of Norwegian seaman Terje Jensen Dec. 13 by a group of youths.

Magistrate Stan Wardill said a presentence report

caused him to change his mind about the prison sentence for Gilles Gerard Joseph Nepper.

Nepper, given a two-year suspended sentence, was ordered to surrender his driver's licence, to continue his education, to keep a curfew and not to associate with anyone of bad reputation.

Two potentially controversial rezoning proposals will be heard at a public hearing in Saanich Tuesday night.

They are for a B.C. Hydro service centre, east side of Quadra just north of Beckwith, and town house apartments, northeast corner of Richmond and Mayfair.

Other rezoning applications to be considered by council are:

● Limited commercial zone, northeast corner of San Juan and Tyndall;

● General commercial zone, 3200 Quadra;

● To permit signs in accordance with the scale applicable in Zone Area H-4, 4512 West Saanich Road.

Copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the municipal hall during normal business hours.

All persons who feel themselves affected will be given the opportunity to be heard by council at the public hearing.

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All persons who feel themselves affected will be given the opportunity to be heard by council at the public hearing.

## DRIVER FACES TWO CHARGES

UCLUELET — Leslie Hiller, 22, of Ucluelet, has been committed for trial to Assize Court on two charges of criminal negligence and one of impaired driving.

The charges arose out of the Aug. 7 deaths of two people who were in collision with a car driven by Hiller on the Ucluelet-Tofino Road.

Killed when their car caught fire were William K. C. Wiwchar and Roy Pietila, both of Nanaimo.

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Grade A Small ..... 36 40

Grade B ..... 28 26

# Referendum Awaits Nod from Minister

LAKE COWICHAN — The school board here is still awaiting department of education approval of its projected \$1,120,000 referendum.

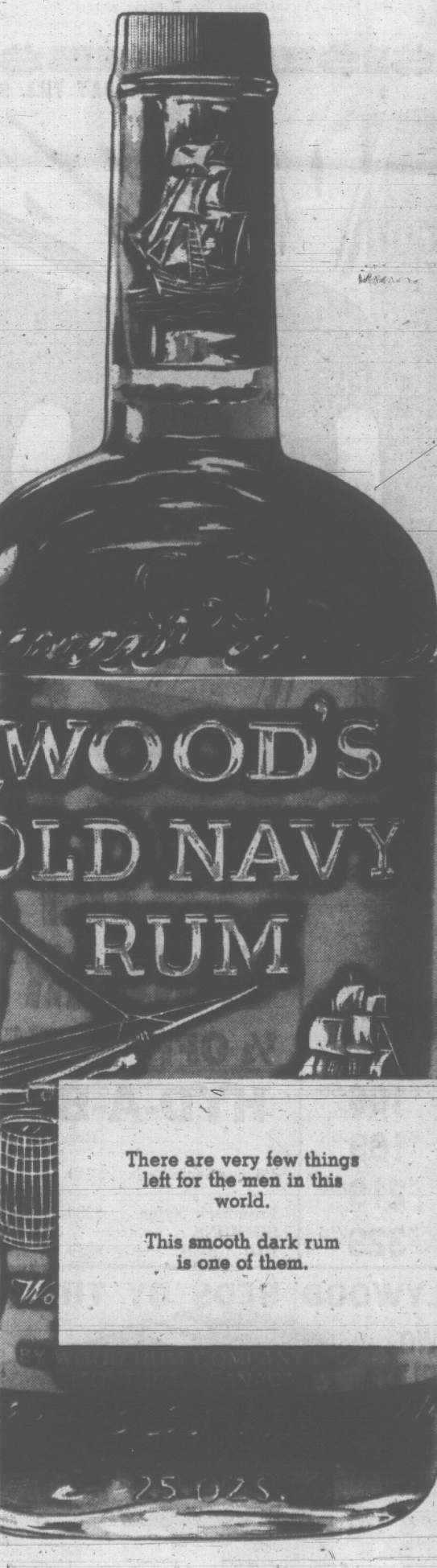
Mrs. D. R. Sharp, a Lake Cowichan school trustee, said today it is hoped to hold a vote on the referendum later this month.

A public meeting is being arranged and trustees will address PTA and service club

meetings.

The referendum allows for a new South Shore primary school with an adjoining unit for retarded children; additions to Stanley Gordon secondary, J. H. Boyd elementary, and Honey-moon Bay elementary.

Also included is a new school board office which will have four apartments on the second floor as accommodation for teachers.



There are very few things left for the men in this world.

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STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Reg. to \$100.00

# \$79

Reg. to \$110.00

## SHIRTS

Reg. to \$110.00

# \$89

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SALE SAVINGS **\$89<sup>00</sup>**

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ALL CASUAL JACKETS

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## Freed U.S. Civilians Deny Any Mistreatment

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP)—Two U.S. civilians said today that although they were given bad food and almost killed by an American air raid they were not mistreated during seven months as prisoners of the Viet Cong.

"The Viet Cong were impressed by our cheerful attitude," said Thomas Scates, 44, of Matamoras, Pa. "We sang and whistled all the time. They asked us to sing and we sang Jingle Bells and My Wild Irish Rose. We're both lousy singers, but the Viet Cong seemed to like it."

Scates and Robert Monahan, 41, of Bellport, N.Y., were captured May 27 on a road near Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, where they were employed as supervisors for Pacific Architects and Engineers, an American firm working in South Vietnam under military contract.

They appeared before a large group of reporters at a U.S. military hospital to which they were brought following their release Wednesday near Xuan 40 miles northeast of Saigon.

### LOST WEIGHT

Since their capture May 28, Scates had lost 55 pounds and now weighs 122. Monahan lost 75 pounds and now weighs 141. But except for malnutrition, they were pronounced in fair condition by army doctors.

The pair said the Viet Cong told them they were released because they finally had shown repentance.

"We don't know what we're repented for," said Scates. "They



MONAHAN  
75 pounds lighter



SCATES  
lost 55 pounds

told us if we didn't repent we would spend five years 'in prison.'"

He said they were blindfolded and bound and taken to the first of several different prisoner camps.

"For the first 14 days," Scates said, "We were tied with cables around our feet. But after that we were not bound or handcuffed by at least two armed guards."

Scates said that at one camp they were caught in a U.S. air strike. They threw themselves on the ground, he said, but their guards made them get up and run in bare feet to an air raid shelter.

"The shelter was a hole in the ground covered with timbers," Scates said.

About two months after their

capture, Scates said, the Viet Cong brought in a Philippine woman and her husband, also a Filipino.

They were Vincente Gaza, an employee of Air America, and his wife, Ophelia. Mrs. Gaza was released with Scates and Monahan and is under medical treatment at Xuan Loc. Her husband died a week ago while still in captivity.

At Christmas, Scates said, they were given a hut in which to hold a party. He and Monahan held a little prayer service and then a party.

He said the Viet Cong gave them molasses, peanuts and tobacco for the party.

Monahan said that although the food was bad, they were not mistreated.

"We ate mostly rice and fish," he said.

## Three Pastors At Hong Kong On Peace Trip

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Three clergymen arrived by air today from Karachi on their way to Hanoi to see what can be done to bring about a peaceful settlement to the Vietnam conflict.

The three—American Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, pastor emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, Right Rev. Ambrose Reeves, former Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, and Rev. A. J. Muste, U.S. Presbyterian minister—said they are going on the invitation of Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam.

Reeves, leader of the group, stressed they were on a private good-will mission but hope to have the chance to have talks with the premier on ways to end the Vietnam war.

They said they planned to leave for the south China city of Canton Friday and fly from there to Hanoi for a visit of about two weeks.

A fourth member of the mission, Rev. Martin Niemoller, West German Lutheran pastor, left Paris for Hanoi Friday.

### False Pretences Charge Dropped

CALGARY (CP)—A false pretences charge against Henry Stazicker, arrested on an ocean liner off Victoria last month, has been dropped following payment to a finance company of money owing on a car.

Stazicker, of Calgary, was arrested on the Australia-bound liner Oriana after a man sold a car here claiming it was free of liens or encumbrances. His family remained on the vessel.



RONNING  
... accomplished little

## CANADIAN EMISSARY

### Halt in Bombings Still Key to Talks

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Chester Ronning, Canada's peace emissary to Vietnam, says United States bombing of North Vietnam must cease before any peace talks can be initiated.

He says the North Vietnamese will not entertain any preliminary negotiations for peace talks while American bombings continue.

At a press conference Wednesday prior to delivering the first lecture in Waterloo Lutheran University's centennial series, Mr. Ronning, former Canadian high commissioner to India, added that the U.S. bombings have not accomplished much.

"If their purpose was to disrupt the supply routes from the north, they have failed. If their purpose is to bring the North Vietnamese to their knees, the bombings have failed and will continue to fail."

If the bombings cease the Vietnamese would be willing to enter into direct talks with the Americans and "the United States has stated a willingness to negotiate a settlement," Mr. Ronning said.

### U.S. RUNS RISK

"In fact, under certain conditions the Americans are prepared to withdraw from Vietnam."

Mr. Ronning warned that the United States, by continuing to

## China Labels Peace Bid 'Part of U.S. Swindle'

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Peking People's Daily, following China's rejection Wednesday of Britain's plan to bring the Vietnam war to the conference table, today accuses London and Moscow of working together to serve the United States.

The commentator of the Chinese Communist party organ says the Soviet revisionist clique is the leading accomplice of U.S. imperialism in its intensified efforts to promote the scheme of forcing peace talks

through fighting or bombing. He condemns the British Labor government as an accomplice of American imperialism in its aggression against Vietnam and describes Foreign Secretary George Brown's peace plan as a clumsy manoeuvre.

China joined North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Wednesday in turning down the British proposal for talks between North and South Vietnam and the U.S.

Peking radio, giving China's first reaction, described the Brown proposal as "part of the peace talk swindle of the United States."

China also reaffirmed its readiness to send troops to fight in Vietnam "immediately we are called," the official New China news agency reported, quoting a speech in Peking by an army political leader.

"We have made every prepa-

ration and... if the Vietnamese people need us, we shall go to the front immediately once we are called," said Hsiao Hua, director of the army general political department.

## BARGES, JUNKS TAKE BEATING

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. Navy pilots claimed today a two-day score of 188 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks destroyed or damaged and reported losing two carrier planes in their latest raids.

The navy pilots reported hitting 77 more water craft during sorties along the North Vietnamese coast Wednesday to add to 111 reported destroyed or damaged the previous day.

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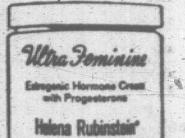
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BE BEAUTIFUL, DEAR READER and let who will be clever. Yes, we can all be a little more beautiful with the help of three great HELENA RUBINSTEIN beauty aids — at special prices now, during the once-a-year sale! ULTRA FEMININE Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone, regularly \$9.00, now just \$5.50, used nightly, works within the skin to replenish the loss of two natural feminine hormones — estrogen and progesterone. Ultra Feminine Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion, regularly \$9.00, now \$5.50, worn all day, every day, will help keep your skin and make-up morning-fresh. And for youthful looking hands, try Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion, regularly \$4.00, now only \$1.95.

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## PRISONER EXCHANGE DURING TET

### Hanoi Firm Against Freeing U.S. Pilots

SAIGON (AP)—Some North Vietnamese prisoners of war will be freed at the start of the Lunar New Year and given the choice of returning home or staying in South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced Wednesday.

Vietnamese this year celebrate the Lunar New Year holiday, called Tet, Feb. 8-12. The allies and the Viet Cong have proposed a truce during that period. The government statement issued by the foreign ministry, did not say how many prisoners would be turned loose.

As in a similar gesture last January, when 24 Hanoi regulars were freed at the border and three decided to stay in the south, the government's action was not expected to affect the status of U.S. pilots imprisoned in North Vietnam.

Hanoi has repeatedly shouldered American overtures to obtain the release of the captives among 384 flyers listed as of late November as detained or missing from flights above the border. Seventy of these have been confirmed by the U.S. as in North Vietnamese hands.

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2-Pc. Colonial Airfoam	\$329 <b>\$289.88</b>
2-Pc. Spanish Style	\$399 <b>\$299.88</b>
2-Pc. Tynan 4-Seater	\$419 <b>\$329.88</b>
3-Pc. Curved Sectional	\$399 <b>\$339.88</b>

BEDROOM SUITES	
Reg.	SALE
3-Pc. Walnut	\$169 <b>\$105.88</b>
3-Pc. Triple Dresser Sets	\$199 <b>\$169.88</b>
3-Pc. Bonded Walnut Triple Dresser Set	\$269 <b>\$219.88</b>
3-Pc. Spanish Style Triple Dresser Sets	\$399 <b>\$329.88</b>

HYD-A-BEDS	
Reg.	SALE
4'6 Size Serta-Beds	\$219 <b>\$169.88</b>
Foamback Nylon SIMMONS HID-A-BED	\$299 <b>\$259.88</b>
	\$319 <b>\$279.88</b>

CARPETS	
9'x12' Tweed Carpets with Free underlay.	<b>\$39.88</b>
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Mrs. Woodpecker lays four, five or six white eggs in the yellow nest. Most birds are very good mothers, but she is not. When the woodpecker chicks hatch, she goes off and leaves the child care to her husband. The new chicks are helpless and utterly bare. But they have loud, piercing voices and when they are hungry they yell out with noisy shrieks. The papa bird is kept busy from dawn to dusk bringing them food and later on teaching them all the tricks that proper woodpeckers should know.

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- 5E Bitterate
- 6I Conjoint
- 5A Make possible
- 5S Give

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## THAT WAS 1966

# Bloodiest Year Of Vietnam War

Here is an analysis of how the Vietnam war is going at the start of 1967 compared with 1966, by one of the most experienced reporters in Vietnam, and a winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting in that country.

By PETER ARNETT.

SAIGON (AP).—The United States has no illusions about a peaceful new year in Vietnam after 1966 proved to be the bloodiest 12 months of the war. An estimated 77,000 soldiers have fallen on the battlefields of Vietnam in 1966, two-thirds more than in the previous year. Most of these dead were Communist, yet high hopes that the huge anti-Communist buildup would break the enemy back once and for all in 1966 have not materialized.

The prospects are for more vicious battles, a lengthening casualty list, and a steady escalation that brings with it the threat of an ever larger conflict.

Anti-Communist commanders are more sober about prospects this year than ever before, and forecasts of "victory" come sparingly now that the best American military units have found and fought the enemy in the highlands, the plateaus and the coastal valleys, beaten him, and been forced to return again and again to the same battlefields to fight one more.

## COMMUNISTS INCREASE

The enemy force has grown larger, despite an estimated 52,000 dead in 1966. By late December he was fielding an army of 280,000 men, or 56,000 more than a year ago.

The U.S. high command believes that not until late 1967 or early 1968 will American strength be sufficient to kill more of the enemy than can be replaced. The United States will have to provide the troops

to do the job because the Vietnamese army now is considered at its peak strength.

The prospect is gloomy for an early military victory. But at least last year has removed the spectre of a military defeat.

As 1966 began U.S. strength went past the 200,000 mark. Now ground troops number nearly 380,000.

The Communists appear as willing as ever to continue paying the high price that the conventional-type battles invariably cost them under the crushing superiority of combined forces firepower.

## TOLL HEAVIER

Measured in human life, the Communists suffered three times more dead in 1966 than the combined forces (about 5,000 Americans, 10,000 Vietnamese, 600 from other nations).

The Communists evidently feel that U.S. public opinion will eventually turn against the war if American casualties continue.

Hopes at the beginning of 1966 that the pacification programs "to win the hearts and minds of the people" would work better than in the past are still only hopes.

The enemy continues to recruit at will in much of Vietnam, and to extract taxes from as many as two-thirds of Vietnam's 15,000,000 population, recent official U.S. figures estimate.

There have been undoubted political gains in Saigon in 1966, far more than were expected when the year began. Ironically, the constituent assembly elections in September were the direct result of demands made earlier in the year by a resurgent Buddhist movement that was completely crushed by the government of Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky had no intentions of having elections until late 1967, but the Buddhists forced his hand almost with their dying gasp.



**APPOINTMENT** of retired Vice-Admiral Herbert S. Rayner as director of administration of the Anglican diocese of Ottawa was announced today by Bishop E. S. Reed. The former chief of naval staff (1960-64) will have the title 'diocesan lay executive officer'.

## Meetings Calendar

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St. Election of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association, Monday at 8 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser St.

Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, Monday at 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 505 Rupert Street.

## Children Won't Name Killers

GAGLAIRI, Sardinia (Reuters).—A group of terrified peasant children obeyed Sardinia's age-old rule of silence this week when police questioned them about one of the island's cruelest killings in years.

The youngsters, aged about 10, were the only persons believed to have seen bandits who murdered blacksmith Francesco Piras, his wife, Francesca, and their 10-year-old orphaned nephew, Michele Poddia New Year's Eve in the mountain village of Oliolai.

The children were watching television in the Piras' cottage when the men burst in and hustled them out into the street before machine-gunning the family.

Police thought Piras was killed for breaking the wall of silence customary on the island, where informers pay with their lives, with his wife and nephew killed as potentially dangerous witnesses.

Sardinia, traditionally one of the most savage centres of banditry in the world, had one of its worst years in 1966 with 41 murders, seven attempted murders, 10 kidnappings and 16 armed robberies reported.

Rich landowners paid an estimated 150,000,000 lire (\$241,000) in ransom for kidnapped relatives, but this only includes cases known to the police. Many millions more are believed to have been paid in silence.

By the year's end 139 men were listed as wanted by police.



**SETTING PACE** for fashion, Princess Margaret returns to London from Sandringham vacation wearing a new style red and black peaked cap. She is shown in Liverpool St. station.

## Vote Boosts Army

VIETNAME, Laos (Reuters).—General elections in Laos last Sunday strengthened army political power and weakened opposition to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

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## Wife Killer Freed On Probation

CHICAGO (AP).—A court granted probation Tuesday to William Reinecke, 84, after he admitted that he took the life of his ailing wife Margaret, 78, because she pleaded with him to end her suffering.

Reinecke had pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter, reduced from murder with the consent of prosecutor Joseph Roddy.

Reinecke stood silent while his lawyer, John W. Castle, spoke for him.

Judge Archibald Carey granted three years' probation, then said, "It is not the province of this court to condone what you have done, but you were attempting to be merciful to someone you loved."

Reinecke and his wife had been married 55 years. She was strangled in her bed Oct. 27 and Reinecke told police he had killed her to relieve her pain.

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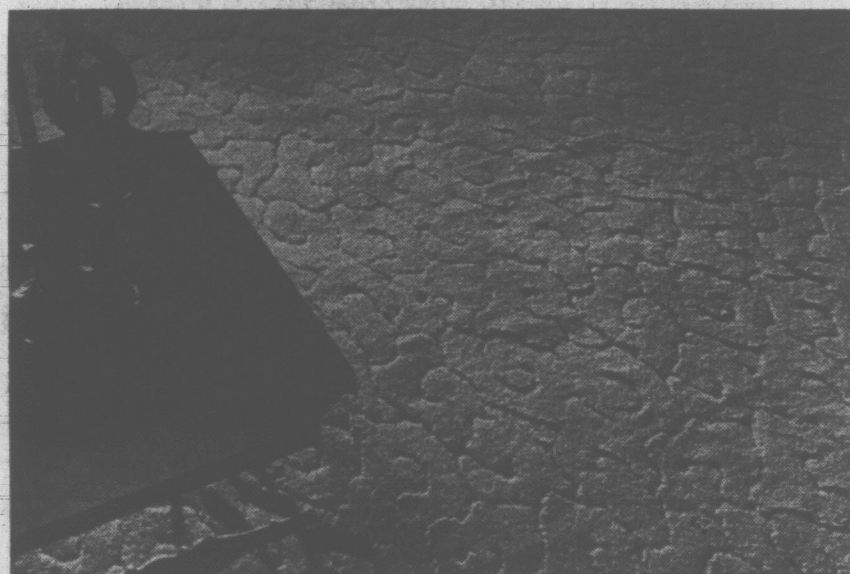
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## Luxury Embossed Nylon

Super heavy quality. Embossed design and random sheared. Gold—285 yds. Wheat—460 yds. Suntan—420 yds. **11<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. SALE

## Plush Acrilan

Ultimate in carpet luxury lush, deep pile in plain elegance. Gold—490 yds. Blue—230 yds. Beige—375 yds. **11<sup>45</sup>** Sq. Yd. SALE

## Luxury Wool Twist

Rugged Highland yarns. Ever popular and carefree. Blue—360 yds. Moss—420 yds. **13<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. SALE

## Super Plush Nylon

The beauty of plain, plush velvet in sturdy nylon yarns. Gold—205 yds. Olive—110 yds. **11<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. SALE



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## EMBARGO CALLED OFF

## LBJ Wins Gamble Over Indian Famine

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP).—President Johnson appears to have won a gamble over getting grain to Indian famine areas.

Within hours after the Soviet Union pledged 200,000 tons of wheat, the president called off an embargo on further U.S. aid and said 300,000 more tons will be committed.

Stacked up against the U.S. wheat shipments to India in 1966 of more than 9,000,000 tons, the Soviet commitment is skimpy.

At the risk of drying the grain pipeline to India with his embargo, President Johnson seemed to be making several points.

## NEED TOO GREAT

One is that the potential world food shortage of the next decade or so is too much for any one country to handle.

Another is that India's state-planned economy needs an invigorating dose of private enterprise.

One upshot has been the impression in the American press generally that Canada and Australia have had to be prodded with other countries to add to earlier sales and contributions. Canadian officials here have been working to right the record.

Another is the possibility that the government of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, facing February elections, may be harmed by accusations of American dictation and interference.

The Washington Post observes that while President Johnson has scored a "significant diplomatic triumph," the most unfortunate consequence is what it calls a legacy of humiliation left in India.

"By inducing India to seek the help of other countries under obvious American pressure, the U.S. has underscored this sense of humiliation and may also have complicated the sensitive task of mobilizing a multilateral food aid effort by antagonizing other donor countries."

## MADE GIFT

"Canada had already granted 1,000,000 tons of food aid as an outright gift during 1966 (U.S. grain is sold for rupees). The additional grant of 250,000 tons made to close the gap in the pipeline created by the U.S. freeze had been expected by New Delhi later on, in any case, at a time of Ottawa's own choosing."

The New York Times says the president undertook a dangerous gamble "and a misfire, as Moscow undoubtedly has noted, is likely to see the U.S. ... blamed for thousands of famine deaths."

**PIZZA**  
is  
**COMING!**

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on TUESDAY, January 10th, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 1"—to rezone Parcel "B" (D.D. 52281-1) of Sections 65 and 66, Victoria District, except those parts thereof included within Boundaries of Plans 5542, 13187 and 13360, east side of Quadra Street just north of Beckwith Avenue, for B.C. Hydro Service Centre use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 2"—to rezone Parcel A of Lot Y containing approximately 6.62 acres, Sections 26 and 37, Victoria District, Plan 402B, northeast corner of Richmond Road and Mayfair Drive, for medium density apartment use (town house development).
- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 3"—to rezone Lot 16, Section 84, Victoria District, Plan 2362, northeast corner of San Juan and Tyndall Avenues, to Zone Area H-1 (limited commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 4"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 63, Victoria District, Plan 4324, 3200 Quadra Street, to Zone Area H-4 (general commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 5"—to rezone Parcel A of Lot 28, Section 9, Lake District, Plan 7, 4512 West Saanich Road, to provide that signs shall be permitted in accordance with the scale applicable to Zone Area H-4.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD,  
Municipal Clerk.

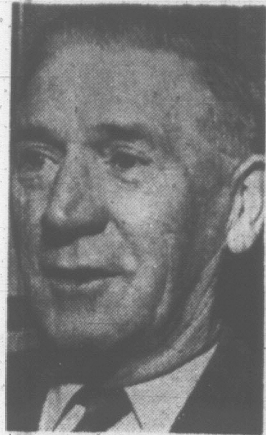


## VLC Against O'Neal Ouster

Delegates Propose Union Inquiry Before Asking Any Further Action

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A call for the resignation of Pat O'Neal from the executive of the British Columbia Federation of Labour was defeated at the Victoria Labour Council Wednesday night.



BARRIE  
... 10 years

### LABOR COUNCIL

## President Steps Down But Not Out

Robert Barrie is stepping down as president of the Victoria Labour Council, a post he has held for the last 10 years.

He announced his decision at Wednesday night's council meeting and said later it was to allow someone else to stand in.

He is a past president of the old Victoria and District Trades and Labour Council.

A machinist at the James Island factory of Canadian Industries Limited, he has been president for more than 20 years of the union there.

Mr. Barrie emphasized he is not standing down for ill health and expects to be a delegate during the coming year.

### 'A PLEASURE'

He described his lengthy experience as "a pleasure to me" and thanked all those who worked with him.

Nominations were held Wednesday night for the new executive. There will be further nominations plus elections at the next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Running for president are Jack Groves, recording secretary of the International Woodworkers of America, and Neil Hiddle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

Candidates for first vice-president are Murray Drew, local IWA president, and John Seibill, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

### NOMINEES

For second vice-president there are Mr. Drew, A. G. Gidemeester, business agent for the Brotherhood of Painters; William Isbister, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

Harry Anderson was nominated unopposed for a second term as secretary-treasurer, the only paid executive position. His own union is the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

## Former Pastor At City Church Returning Here

A former pastor of Victoria Free Methodist Church at Cook and Balmoral from 1948 to 1951 will return here Friday.

Rev. Raymond Streutker has served as pastor and teacher in the Philippines for the past 14 years. He is returning to Victoria with his wife and four daughters.

The Streutkers' first home in the Philippines was a Lianga. Later they were assigned to pastoral duties at Butuan City, where Mr. Streutker was mission superintendent.

"For the past four years, their work has been centred around the Light and Life Bible Seminary in Butuan City," says Rev. E. B. Seymour, minister of Victoria Free Methodist Church.

The missionary family will be in charge of services in Victoria Free Methodist Church on Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. Streutker will show pictures of his work in the Philippines.

## Labour Council Bugs Its Own Meetings

Meetings of the Victoria Labour Council are electronically recorded.

This isn't new—it has been done for at least two years—but a delegate raised the point Wednesday night to confirm it.

President Robert Barrie explained that the council used to hire a stenographer to take a transcript of the meeting.

Then it was decided to install a microphone visible in the ceiling and connected to a wall

plug. A tape recorder is plugged in and each meeting recorded.

"Now, if you want to call it, it is bugged—electronically recorded," he said with a smile.

### JUST FOR RECORD

The move was strictly for the minutes of the meeting, he added.

Another delegate asked if the tape is erased. Secretary Harry Anderson replied that the tape erases itself when used to record the following meeting.

The vote was 24-to-10 against the resolution and came after more than an hour of often-heated debate.

Mr. O'Neal is the central figure in the union bugging case in Vancouver. He has admitted hiring a private detective who bugged the convention rooms of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

He is the western regional organizer for a rival union—the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

After the resolution was defeated, delegates approved a resolution that the B.C. Federation of Labour and local labor councils call a special meeting to hold an inquiry into Mr. O'Neal's actions.

The pro-resignation resolution was moved by Joe Fowler, a vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America here.

"He (O'Neal) has already admitted being part of the bugging deal," he said. "By not passing this resolution we are condoning his actions."

Mr. Fowler's resolution was disallowed by president Robert Barrie, but his ruling was challenged and overturned 19-to-17.

A bid by another delegate to ask two newspaper reporters to leave the meeting was also defeated, 19-to-15.

A telephoned communication from the Canadian Labour Congress was read to the meeting.

It strongly attacked the Vancouver and District Labour Council for passing a resolution calling for Mr. O'Neal's resignation.

The CLC accused the Vancouver council of a "pattern of irresponsibility" and of doing "diservice and disruption" to the labor movement. It was also a "denial of a fair hearing" for Mr. O'Neal.

One of the main speakers in favor of the resignation call was Murray Drew, local IWA president.

"I have no axe to grind," he said. "I know O'Neal."

"I think O'Neal has brought disgrace to the labor movement by doing what he did. In a brief (to the cabinet) he wanted legislation against bugging."

"You can't clear a man who has pleaded guilty. He's guilty as sin. He did something that every man here deprecates. To try to condone it—I don't care who he is—this is wrong."

### TOOK A RISK

"He took a calculated risk and got caught. He should have been man enough to resign. It will be a good many years before we get out of the tracks he put us in."

Among those speaking against the resignation call was Ed Haw, financial secretary here for the IWA.

"I oppose the motion on the grounds the Victoria Labour Council really hasn't the right to ask the B.C. Federation of Labour to ask an officer to resign."

He suggested the council wait to see what the situation is after the investigation.

"We will not be doing our membership any good by passing this motion. O'Neal was a long-standing federation secretary, before that a member of the Pulp-Sulphite union."

## 44 Days Jail For Driving Sins

A Brentwood man will spend the next 44 days in jail after being convicted Tuesday in Sidney magistrate's court of his second impaired driving conviction and of driving while under suspension.

Court was told George Hall Morgan was stopped by RCMP officers Monday after his car was seen weaving on Mills Cross Road.

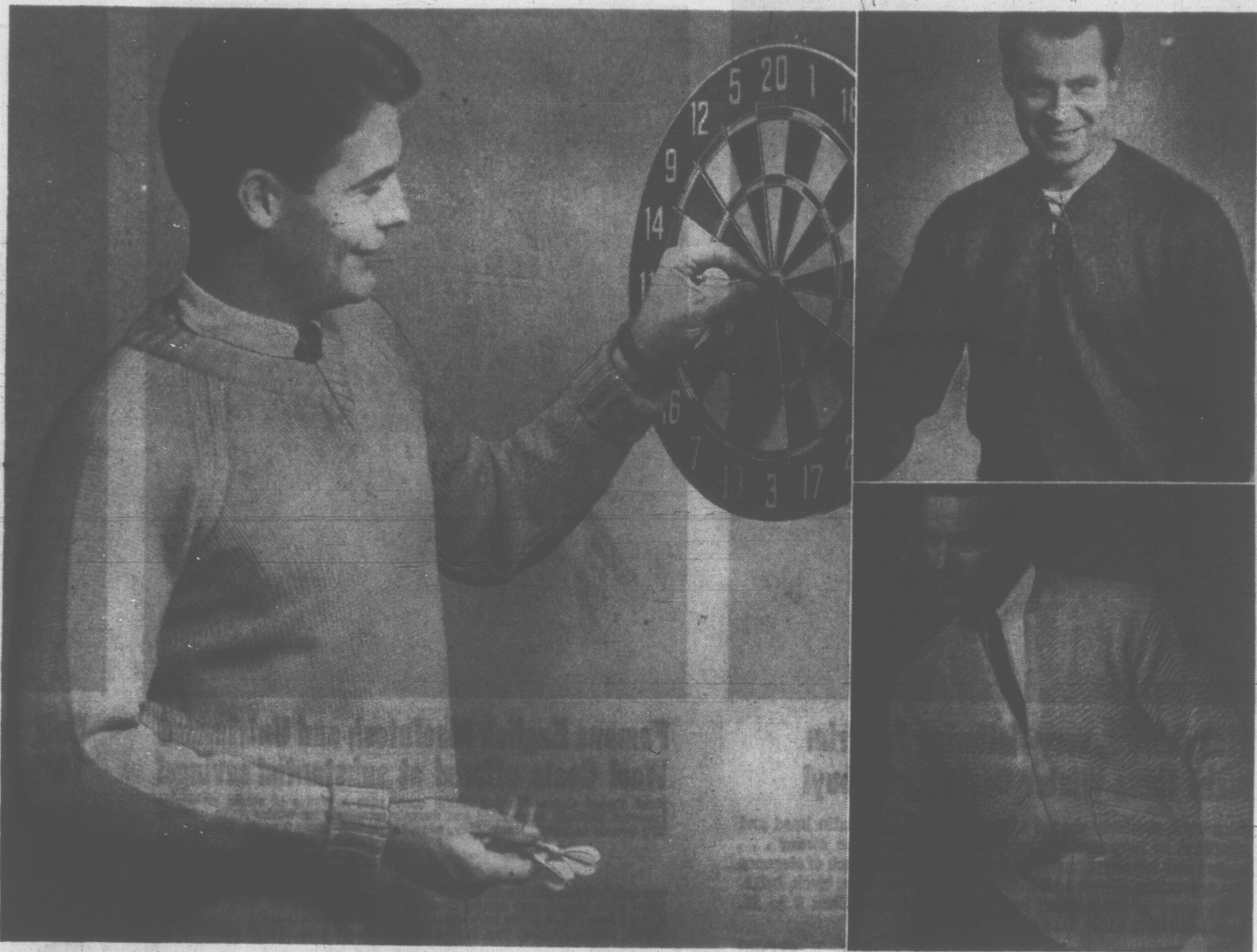
A sentence of 14 days on the driving while suspended charge, is consecutive to the 30 day impaired sentence.

### China Buys Rubber

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—China emerged as the fourth largest purchaser of Malaysian rubber in 1966, buying more than 78,150 tons of high-grade rubber between January and October. The total worth of Chinese buying was estimated at \$34,000,000. Russia remained the biggest buyer with 160,054 tons, the United States second with 94,350 tons and Britain third 83,350 tons.

# Men's wear specials on sale 'til 9 tonight

the **Bay**



## Choose From Over 900 Famous-Make Sweaters at Special January Savings . . . Regular 6.95 to 26.95

A terrific selection of HALF PRICE sweaters from one of Canada's leading makers. Look for crew and V-neck pullovers in bulky, semi bulky and fine flat knits or cardigans in bulky, fine or novelty knits as well as sleeveless slip-ons. Choose from all your favorite plain shades as well as fancy knits in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Hurry to the Bay Friday . . . shop 'til 9 tonight for these top quality sweaters all selling at HALF PRICE.

The BAY, men's knit wear, main

Use Your PBA or "Charge It"

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

1/2 PRICE



A. Plain Toe Style

B. Moccasin-Toe Style

C. Balmoral Toe Cap

## You'll Enjoy Superb Fit and Comfort, Pocket Big Savings When You Choose Famous Hartt Shoes

Sale **22<sup>99</sup>** pair

Reg. 29.95 to 32.50 Pair

Ever since 1898 the makers of Hartt shoes have been handcrafting quality footwear for Canadian men. That's 67 years' experience behind the Hartt name . . . 67 years of making superb fitting shoes that are famous for comfort, style, quality. Only the best and most expensive materials are used in handcrafting Hartt shoes . . . leather uppers and leather soles are of the finest custom grade quality . . . every pair is meticulously finished. You'll be proud to wear Hartt shoes on any occasion. Choose yours and save now at the Bay. In brown or black.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FERGUSON. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 5. DIAL 353-1311. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 940 (TOLL FREE).

D. Moccasin Style



the **Bay**

# Shop For January Savings On Fashion Wear... Open Tonight 'til 9



## Fine fabrics, very flattering fur trim make these Winter Coats a real buy!

Pure wool, slenderly shaped of worsted or boucle; satin lined and interlined to keep you looking your best during the winter... topped with fur trim of mink or fox for that added touch of elegance you appreciate. Clutch or button closing in wine, blue, black, beige, grey, green or brown with harmonizing fur trim. Sizes 8 to 18. Last price \$90, \$100, \$118 and \$138.

Sale, each **59<sup>99</sup>** and **89<sup>99</sup>**  
The BAY, coats, 2nd

USE YOUR PBA



## Famous English MacIntosh and Untrimmed Wool Coats offered at substantial savings!

**Wool Tweed Coats**—Slender fitting coats with a choice of single or double breasted closings, satin lined and warmly interlined for winter wear. Attractive tweeds in green, black, grey, wine, beige, red. Sizes 8 to 18. Untrimmed. Sale, each **29<sup>99</sup>** and **39<sup>99</sup>**

**The Original English MacIntosh—"Lady Mac"**, the first name in rainwear... 100% wool checks and herringbones in beige, brown tones. Very handsome looking with button to the neck styling topped with small tailored collar; slash pocketing. Reg. 89.95 and 99.95. Sizes 6 to 14. 18 only. Sale **59<sup>99</sup>**

**Walking Suits and Ensembles**—Terrific two and three-piece styles (¾ coat and dress or ¾ coat, skirt, blouse). Well fashioned, satin lining, interlining and both tailored and fur trim collars. Tweeds, classic wools and boucles in gorgeous red, orange, beige, tweeds, grey or black. Sale, each **49<sup>99</sup>**, **69<sup>99</sup>** and **99<sup>99</sup>**  
The BAY, suits and coats, 2nd



## Suit yourself with a Famous Name Knit 100% wool or silky acetate, special offer

**Two-Piece Suits**—Bargains aplenty in acetate knits and wool double knits with jewel or turtle necklines, pocket detailing and three-quarter length sleeves. Skirts are lined; suits come in black, brown, red, green, aqua, brown, pink, blue. 8 to 18 coll. Reg. \$25-\$30 in stock. Special offer, each **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Three-Piece Suits**—Stretch your budget with these good looking outfits! Neatly made, well styled and subtly colored in both tailored and dressy stylings. Sleeves are three-quarter length, skirts and jackets trimly lined. Contrast and tone on tone effects in red, aqua, pink, blue, green, brown and bead or ribbon trimmed black. Reg. \$35 in stock. Sizes 8 to 18 coll. Special **19<sup>99</sup>**  
The BAY, women's suits, 2nd

## Semi-Annual Red Carpet Shoe Sale

Reg. 18.95

SALE **12<sup>95</sup>** PAIR

Sizes 5 to 10—AAA, AA, A and B

Famous name Red Carpet Shoes to give your feet that "lighter than air feeling" thanks to the design of the sole that pampers your feet in the most astonishing way! Heel heights are low stacked, medium stacked or illusion. Colors brown or black; styles smooth classic to pace you through winter into spring with lightfooted ease. Best to shop early, these favourites are genuinely offered at one-third savings for you!

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



## Sweaters Galore! Dozens of Colors, Classic Styles in 100% English Botany Wool. Flat Knit Famous Name Brand Sweaters

**Classic Pullover with  
short-sleeved styling**

Sale **5<sup>88</sup>** ea.

Give that suit a lift with a pretty new flatknit sweater in pure virgin wool, fully fashioned sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Reg. 8.95. Shown under cardigan.

**Long-sleeved Cardigans  
and matching Pullovers**

Sale **6<sup>88</sup>** ea.

**Cardigan**—Fully fashioned in a fine flat knit of 100% virgin wool. Reg. 10.95. Sizes 36 to 42.  
**Pullover**—Matching fully fashioned beauty with classic ribbed waistband. Sizes 36 to 42.

**Polo-collared Pullover  
with raglan sleeves**

Sale **8<sup>88</sup>** ea.

Fine gauge 100% pure Botany wool sweaters with polo collar, 3-button opening, fully fashioned, three-quarter raglan sleeves, ribbed waistband. Team that skirt or pair of slims with dashing pullover. Sizes 36 to 42. Handwashable. Reg. 12.95.

Wardrobe brightening, outfit inspiring shades of: Beau blue, black, brown sugar, Burma red, Capri blue, charcoal, flag red, gold, holly red, Jamaica sand, kingfisher, navy, palm green, peat brown, platinum, pirate pink, tartan red, turquoise, pink, watermelon, white, yellow, glen green, mushroom and Spanish gold.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURS., FRI., 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311, JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).



## Arthur Mayse

Today I have a fish story for you, one that began last summer in a saltchuck bay near Skeena River mouth.

On July 26, in weather not of the best, a Japanese Canadian commercial fisherman by the name of Kichirzo Hama hauled his lengthy gillnet.

He checked his twine methodically, freeing each bright little sockeye salmon from the mesh and tossing it in-board. Then of a sudden the weight dragged heavier and Kichirzo loosed a startled "Ha!"

Below, trapped by its flaring gill-plates, was a great salmon of a different sort. It didn't look like a Chinook, the chief of the Pacific salmon tribe, and when he had heaved it in, Kichirzo gave it a close inspection.

What he had here, he decided, was no salmon but a steelhead trout of over 40 pounds weight.

In due time the fish-packer Wonder II with Gunnar Knutson as master brought this catch along with others to Oceanside Cannery, a Skeena outpost of Canadian Fishing Company.

There the gillnetter's judgment was confirmed. He had snared a steelhead, a sea-run rainbow trout, which weighed in at an even 43 pounds. If not a world record for the species, it must surely crowd the title-holder close!

The cannery people gave the mighty steelhead a quick freeze, then stowed it in the cold room. There it stayed until November, when glazed with ice for transport, it was dispatched downcoast to Victoria.

The consignee was our British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The fish was a male, 46½ inches in length, 25½ inches in girth and boasting a tail-span of slightly over a foot.

A scale sample told biologists that here was a very old fish of eight years or thereabouts. They deduced that it had spent its first three years in fresh water.

Strangely, there was no evidence that it had ever returned on a spawning run.

That such a trophy deserved mounting as a permanent exhibit was never for a moment in question. However, where the fish, or rather its faithful replica, will eventually hang is still a matter of conjecture.

The provincial museum, which deals in averages rather than out-sizes, has no place for it. Personally I hope it finds a home in the Fish and Wildlife offices on Fort Street to inspire and awe visiting anglers for many a year.

★

Though the museum didn't want Mr. Big, it volunteered the services of its display artists.

When I dropped in at the museum workshop—a wonderland where rattlesnakes achieve plastic immortality and convincing pines and firs are tailored from fibreglass and styrofoam—the steelhead itself was gone, except for skin, huge head and bundled fins and tail in a freezer.

On a table lay the two halves of the plaster mould in which it had been encased.

Each imprint will be lined with a slipping agent, then coated with light, tough plastic. The plastic shells will then be worked loose from the clay—a difficult operation in itself, and joined along their edges.

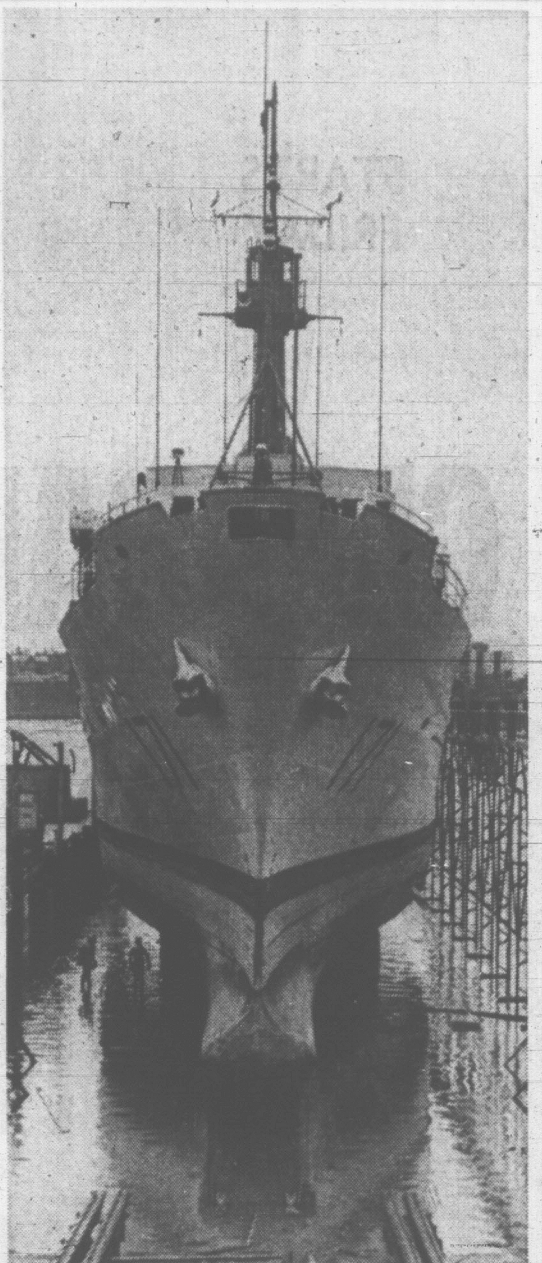
Much still remains. Fins must later be formed and mounted. Then, with head, skin, actual fins and tail for guide, the artists will turn to their palette.

From all this will emerge a startlingly lifelike replica of gillnetter Kichirzo Hama's wondrous catch.

I asked Tom Putnam of the museum display staff and provincial fisheries biologist Chris Bull whether this steel head was actually a record-breaker.

It wasn't, they agreed—not quite. They couldn't recall exact details but were sure the Kispox had yielded a larger prize to a sport fisherman.

"But I believe that one was a dark spawner," said Tom Putnam, "and this one was clear silver. I've never seen a fish to match him!"



—Bill Hallett photo.

DIVERS and shipyard workers jockeyed the research vessel Endeavour up the ways at McKay-Cormack Wednesday in first step toward eight-week refit and alteration. Bulbous bow just clear of water will come off, having been found unsuitable for small ship.

## Nose Job Ordered On Bulbous Bow Of Research Ship

By AB KENT, Times Business Editor

Canada's \$4.5 million "sea lab" Endeavour is in for plastic surgery on her nose.

The naval auxiliary vessel is on the ways at McKay-Cormack shipyard for an eight-week refit and modification job worth \$155,628.

Victoria MP David Gross announced the award of contract Wednesday from Vancouver.

Greatest change involved in the job will be removal of the

CLIPPER BOW

It will be replaced with a clipper type bow with provision for a bow thruster screw.

Installation of the thruster, which is a standard feature of B.C. Government ferries, will be subject of another contract at some unspecified future time.

McKay-Cormack manager Capt. G. A. Veres said the bulbous bow had been found "not suitable for the purpose of the vessel."

Endeavour was launched in September 1964, Canada's first ocean research vessel designed and built for the purpose.

The shipyard has a fairly full program of work lined up, including refits on three hydrographic vessels, construction of two big tugs for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., repowering of the naval torpedo recovery vessel Wildwood with bigger engine, and building two new all-aluminum launches for use by oceanographic survey vessels.

"All drivers are urged to drive with extreme care," traffic inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria police said. "It's most important to reduce speed because you can move from a dry to a wet and slippery patch on the road without being able to see the difference."

Insp. Berry said dangerous driving conditions from frost are likely to continue throughout the month.

In a two-car crash at Sumas and Garbally Wednesday, Isabelle Colby of 145 Lurline suffered a leg injury.

Her car, southbound on Sumas, was in collision with an auto driven by Maren Jefferies, 460 Gorge East, who was headed west on Garbally.

DRIVER SOUGHT

City police would like the driver involved in a pedestrian accident on Bay at Douglas Wednesday evening to contact their traffic department.

Graham Boardman, 20, of 723 Christmas Avenue, was knocked down by a car as he was crossing Bay.

The driver left the scene after Boardman told him he was not injured and did not need help.

Police said today some injuries had developed and the driver should complete accident forms to protect himself.

Local Ship Movements

Navy

HMC Ships Saskatchewan and MacKenzie left port this morning, arrive in San Diego Sunday, return to port March 23. Becon Hill leaves Esquimalt Monday, arrives in Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT

Estevan en route to Guelph Sound; Sir James Douglas at Guelph Sound; Baser for annual refit; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Stonetown on Station Page; Carmell, St. Catharines and Vancouver in port.

## Two More Cases Of Shoplifting In City Court

More Consistency In Handling Asked

A 67-year-old woman pensioner admitted in central court today shoplifting Christmas gift-wrapping paper, ribbons and stickers from a downtown store before Christmas.

Alice Moore of 2228 Oak Bay Avenue will be sentenced Jan. 13 after Magistrate Ostler has studied a pre-sentence report.

Security officer Gordon Manthorpe told the court he had seen the accused also slip a jar of marmalade into her pocket in The Bay, Dec. 13.

When the accused's shopping bag was searched, she had items from six departments on three floors worth \$38 which she said she had not paid for.

A man who said he did not smoke also admitted taking two packages of cigarettes from The Bay Dec. 22 as well as two Christmas tree decorations worth \$7.

Daniel MacDonald of 132 Niagara was shopping with his wife and young daughter at the time, said Mr. Manthorpe. He will also be sentenced Jan. 13 after a probation officer's report has been prepared.

When court was told neither of the two pleading guilty had been arrested at the time they were caught, the magistrate said he wished there was more consistency in the way such cases were handled.

In cases involving older people he could understand why police proceeded by summons, he said.

But in other cases sometimes there were arrests and other times there were not.

Shop-Lifter's Stress Noted, Term Lifted

A Courtenay woman who last month admitted shoplifting at two downtown stores was given a suspended sentence when she appeared in central court today.

Probation officer's investigation revealed Mrs. Eleanor Prediger faced "a most intolerable family situation," said Magistrate Ostler in passing sentence.

"It seems to me the only thing your husband is providing in your marriage is a pillow seat on a motorcycle," the magistrate told her.

She was ordered to sign a \$250 good behavior bond covering the next year.

No Collision Damage—So She Thought

An 84-year-old woman who drove off after hitting a parked car Wednesday later told police she did not stop because she believed there was no damage in the mishap.

Officers estimated damage to her auto and the car of Sam Wuech, 1042 Clare St., at \$225.

Mr. Wuech called police after his car, parked on Broughton near Douglas, was damaged and found a note from a witness listing the licence number of another auto.

Officers on route to the scene spotted a car with the licence number and stopped the elderly driver. She has been charged with careless-driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

## Jailing Of Boy, 12, Questioned

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today said he is investigating the circumstances in which a 12-year-old North Vancouver boy was sent directly to Brannan Lake Detention School after his first appearance in court.

"I have asked my department for a report on the matter which I should be receiving today," he said.

Mr. Bonner said he was told of the case by both David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) and minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy.

Mr. Bonner said under certain circumstances, incarceration of a juvenile on a first offence can happen but he had no further comment.

Mr. Barrett, a social worker, said he visited the boy who was sent to Brannan Lake Dec. 28.

"Due to overcrowding, the boy was being held in an isolation cell," he said. "This experience could not be possible for an adult, yet there are no legal safeguards of comparable protection for children."

Mr. Bonner said he did not know whether Brannan Lake was overcrowded or not because the institution was not the responsibility of his department.

Drivers Pay High Price For Drinking

Three men were fined a total of \$1,000 today when they pleaded guilty in central court to impaired driving.

Two of them were involved in accidents early New Year's Day and the third was in a crash Christmas Eve.

Thomas Cook, 25, of 2824 Knotty Pine Rd., was fined \$400 and barred from driving except on business for the next four months.

He was arrested shortly after 8 a.m. Jan. 1 after his car sped down Interurban Road, skidded into a ditch when it missed a turn at North Road, drove away at speeds up to 60 miles an hour before crashing into a ditch a second time.

As police pulled alongside his auto, he threw a part bottle of liquor into a field.

Donald Simpson, 26, of 815 Lamson St., was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving after his auto hit a stopped car Christmas Eve as he missed a turn at Bay and Skinner, causing \$650 damage.

Also fined \$300 was Jerry Joseph Yellowway, 22, of 2183 Epworth St. His car hit a parked auto on Hillside near Quadra shortly before 7 a.m. on New Year's Day, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage. His driving licence was also suspended.

Glue Sniffers Rounded Up After Shouts in Cemetery

City detectives are investigating a "glue sniffing" incident involving two 15-year-old boys at Ross Bay Cemetery Wednesday night.

Police were called to the cemetery after a Memorial Crescent resident reported two youths yelling, screaming and acting as though they were intoxicated near the cemetery entrance.

They found one of the two boys had two small tubes of plastic cement in a paper bag. The bottom of the bag was saturated with the liquid cement. The same youth also had a small bottle of nail polish remover.

Questioned later in front of their parents, one of the boys reported that the other had been glue sniffing.

# Worker Crushed By Steel Dies

## Crane Job Altered After Load Falls

Shipyard worker William Badenoch died today, a week after being crushed by a two-ton steel plate.

The 23-year-old steel racker, of 334 John, Victoria, suffered a relapse Wednesday and passed away in the early hours of this morning.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital last Thursday night after a crane grab at Yarrow's Ltd. dropped a huge steel plate, trapping him.

Although in critical condition for several days, his condition appeared to be improving.

Meanwhile, Yarrow's have employed different methods of handling the steel, following recommendations from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

A full investigation of the operation was carried out by a WCB inspector and union officials following the accident.

Other recommendations concerning safety regulations could be made, depending on the outcome of the inquest, said the WCB inspector.

No inquest date has yet been set.

Mr. Badenoch leaves the widow, Marilyn; an 18-month-old daughter, Carol; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badenoch of Victoria, and brothers Allan, Daniel and Terry.

Born in Vancouver, he had lived in Victoria most of his life. Funeral arrangements are being made by Sands.

## AUTO INSURANCE COMMISSION

## Competition Level Eyed by Probers

Dr. Harry Purdy today began testimony on his analysis that a "workable competition" exists in the auto insurance industry in B.C.

The University of B.C. economics professor was the first witness as the royal commission on auto insurance reconvened here this morning for what is expected to be a month-long windup session of testimony and briefs.

Dr. Purdy is expected to be on the stand for one or two days as an expert witness for the All-Canada Insurance Federation which has submitted a mammoth five-volume brief.

He spent most of his early examination by AICF counsel Douglas McK. Brown, QC, summarizing the elements of "perfect competition" as an economist's theory but said there were few if any industries that would qualify in the entire western hemisphere.

However, in beginning a point-by-point survey of the B.C. auto insurance industry he found elements of a "workable competition" concept.

He said the industry provided service and a variety of choices to a "completely satisfactory degree" and it was obvious that customers were aware of their choices because they were changing underwriters "and are looking at their insurance purchases with great care."

Dr. Purdy was to be cross-examined later by commission counsel Gordon Rae, QC.

At the opening of this morning's session, it was announced that commission secretary H. L. Robinson had resigned for health reasons and had been replaced by Seymour Archbold.

NEW SCHEDULE

The commission will sit in Victoria Law Courts between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. from Tuesday

through Friday each week until conclusion of the current sitting. It likely will end its public hearings with this session and begin consideration of submissions and its own research.

Appointed last spring, the commission is headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton of Victoria.

Its other members are Charles Walls, an expert on tax and fiscal matters and former manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and Dr. Peter Lusztig, of the UBC commerce faculty.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is a B.C. Ship's Pilot paid a monthly salary or is he paid by the size and number of ships he brings into port? J.E.L.

A. A Department of Transport B.C. Pilotage officer advises that pilots are paid according to the tonnage and draft of ships they bring into port.

Q. The roof on our last house blew off and I'd like to go to some authority other than a builder for advice on how to ensure that my next roof stays with us. Where can I write? C.D.B.

A. The National Research Council has published a pamphlet titled "Wind Pressures and Suctions on Roofs." Write the Publications Section, Division of Building, National Council, Ottawa.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## NINE DOGS, ONE CAT

## ISLAND PET CEMETERY

# Nuns Pray for Souls of Dear, Departed Puppies

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

High above the misty-grey waters of Saanich Inlet, on a tree-sheltered hillside beside the Malahat Highway, is Vancouver Island's one and only pet cemetery.

It could also be the only one of its kind in British Columbia.

It has 10 miniature graves marked with white crosses and small headstones inscribed with the name of an animal. Fresh flowers are placed regularly and some of the graves have been planted with shrubs and evergreens.

Nine dogs and one cat have been buried in the little cemetery since it was started a few months ago at the Good Shepherd Shelter for unwanted animals at Mill Bay.

The idea was conceived and carried out by 77-year-old Mother Cecilia Mary who operates the shelter with four other nuns on a 50-acre site.

They bury the bodies of pets which are brought to them, keep the graves in good condition and regularly offer prayers for the animals' souls.

Do animals have souls? "Of course," says Mother Cecilia. "God created animals

as well as human beings. Like us, they are God's children and we should care for them as such."

This belief was the basis of a dispute between Mother Cecilia and the Roman Catholic Church in 1965 when she was ordered to close her shelter, then located at Metchosin.

She refused and the new shelter at Mill Bay has now expanded to the point where it looks after more than 250 dogs, cats, goats and ponies.

The pet cemetery is an extension of this work and is soon to be expanded.

One of the small headstones bears the inscription: "Buddy and Wendy, United in Love." Nearby is the grave of one of their puppies, Lady Chum.

Buddy and Wendy were Keeshunds (Dutch Barge dogs) owned by Mother Cecilia, and Lady Chum (also known as Chummy) was her devoted companion.

The rest of the pets buried in the cemetery were owned by Vancouver Island residents and friends of the Good Shepherd Shelter.

One of the headstones bears the name Miss Moffett. This was the name of a stray cat adopted by a Victoria woman.



Headstones Surround Mother Cecilia in Pet Cemetery

After Miss Moffett died, the owner took the body to Mother Cecilia and asked for it to be buried in the pet cemetery.

Candy, a female boxer dog, has a grave ornamented with

flowering shrubs and evergreens. They were planted by Candy's owner, Peter Van Dyke of Victoria.

"I couldn't bear the thought of Candy being thrown onto a garbage heap," said Mr. Van

Dyke. "She had been a real friend to me and my family for more than six years."

"So I took her body to Mother Cecilia. And I commend this cemetery to anyone who loves animals."

Mother Cecilia Mary was formerly prioress of the Benedictine Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus at Colwood. She opened her first Good Shepherd Home for the care of injured and abandoned animals on a three-acre site at 4151 Borden Avenue, Saanich, in 1961.



## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Here I am, paying bills in 1967, from a 1947 income, to merchants who base their prices on the 1987 dollar!"

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Piggy Banks Are Made For Rainy-Day Sprees

By Penny Saver

Soggy winter days are apt to bring on "rainy day blues," a condition which results from youngsters' muddy boots, dripping ceilings, and grey, wet days. My favorite solution is a shopping spree — when you go out and buy items you don't really need, but would secretly like to have. I empty the kitchen piggy bank — which is filled for a "rainy day" — and have a wonderful time! A new hat, new outfit, new shoes — they all do wonders to lift a rain-flattened morale.

Items that intrigue me on extravagant shopping days are odd little gadgets. In one shop, I found a complex piece of machinery that resembles a torture weapon. This little device serves one purpose — it delicately and neatly picks up ice cubes from an ice cube bucket. You operate this gadget in the same manner as you would the plunger on a hypodermic needle. Two tongs curved like claws open up and grasp the ice cube. Press down on the plunger again to release the cube. These come in two sizes, priced at \$2.95 and \$1.95. Keep this in mind as a gift idea for someone who has everything.

Are you looking for something to brighten your breakfast table? This shop has just the thing — a set of Danish egg cups. These plastic wonders come in sets of four or eight, priced at \$1 and \$2 respectively. These aren't ordinary egg cups. They have a round outer "shell" of black plastic which stands on three legs. Inside, there is a colorful bowl, narrow inside to hold the egg and wider around the edges. In the four-cup set, these inner bowls come in shades of orange, yellow, mauve and red — one cup in each color.

Another item to add to your "what I might not otherwise buy" list, (without a good excuse, anyway), is a punch bowl set. These punch bowls are shaped like gigantic brandy snifters, set on three legs. They come with 10 cups and a dipper with a long, curved handle. You can have one in clear glass, or glass tinted ever-so-slightly pink. Price of these sets is \$14.95.

Get ready for your next shopping spree. Give me a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where to find these items.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Why Not Give Mom Night on the Town?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. (We have three.) I have never had one night away from home except those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby.

We have never hired a sitter. Never needed one. My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children, Abby, but don't you think I deserve a night out without the children just once a year?

DEAR MATE: Your husband forgets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day, when he is at work. Remind him. I think you not only "deserve" an occasional night out, but you NEED one.

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks. My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance? IN MOURNING

DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but don't dance.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were at my mother's when my in-laws dropped in unexpectedly on their way home from church. My husband was watching something on TV. Everyone gathered in the living room and started talking. My husband's mother asked him to turn down the TV.

He turned it down a little and drew his chair up closer to it and continued to watch while

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Your Moods Are Showing! It's Way You Walk or Stand

The song "Walking Happy" which I heard in the play by that name made me think of this column. I have written about this many times before but seeing the things I know to be true, vividly dramatized on the stage, activated me again concerning this subject.



Lowman

There is a happy walk, a sad walk, a determined walk, an indifferent walk, a nervous walk, a tired walk, a contemplative walk and an angry walk. Few people realize how clearly our moods and outlook are reflected in our walk, in our posture, in the way we move about, or sit or stand.

When we are tired or discouraged we are very likely to let our shoulders droop, in fact, to droop all over. We are almost sure to look down as we walk rather than straight ahead or up. Many a case of round shoulders and dowager's hump developed during times of emotional or physical strain.

On the other hand, when we are enthusiastic, optimistic, eager or self-confident, we are almost sure to stride along in a breezy manner, with head held high and face alight.

This is somewhat like the old question of which came first, the chicken or the egg. It is also true that our posture can effect our mental attitude. The very act of straightening up, toward the sky, and lifting our chest and our chin can make us feel better. This is true for physical as well as psychological reasons. Our internal organs have more room, and we breathe more deeply.

Our posture and the way we walk have a terrific influence on the impression we make on others, whether we appear

knees and shoulders relaxed, and reach forward from the hips with each step.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Grace" which gives you more detailed directions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## GRAPE OR PRUNE WHIP TORTE

Two packages (3½ ounce each) lady fingers (about 2 dozen), 3 envelopes (3 table-spoons) unflavored gelatin, 1 quart bottled grape or prune juice, ½ cup sugar, 3 table-spoons lemon juice, 3 envelopes (2 ounces each) whipped dessert topping, 1½ cups milk.

Line sides and bottom of 9-inch spring form pan with split lady fingers. Save remaining lady fingers. Soften gelatin in 1 cup grape or prune juice; melt over low heat. Add remaining fruit juice, sugar, and lemon juice; stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until mixture is partially set. Prepare 2 packages dessert topping mix using milk as directed on package label. Beat fruit juice gelatin mixture until light and foamy. Carefully and quickly stir whipped topping into grape mixture. Chill until mixture holds its shape. Pour half of gelatin mixture over lady fingers. Top with remaining split lady fingers and cover with remaining fruit mixture. Chill until firm. Just before serving, prepare remaining package of dessert topping with remaining 1½ cup milk as directed on package label. Garnish torte with whipped topping and maraschino cherries or nuts, as desired. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

## Group Project

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatoon Council of Women is raising money to refurbish the city's first school, built in the 1890s, which now is on the University of Saskatchewan campus, as a centennial project.

## ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE!

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400-400 SIMCOE STREET  
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R. A. McLeod, 780 Beatty St., Vancouver 3, B.C.  
Singing, Age, Experience, Marital Status, References and When Available

## CLUB CALENDAR

Installation of officers, Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Anglican Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m., church hall.

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# 25% OFF All Merchandise

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Many items as much as 50% off

We have a large and well assorted stock of giftware, cut  
crystal, etc. All regular stock, some of which arrived  
too late for Christmas.

No Refunds — No Exchanges

We are sorry, but we cannot gift wrap or pack for  
shipping any sale items.

## BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOP

1607 Douglas St.

383-5815

Directly Opposite Centennial Square

# FREE

★ DONUTS and COFFEE  
★ INSTRUCTION  
★ SKATE RENTAL  
★ DOOR PRIZE  
★ HOUSEWIVES' PARTY

FRIDAY 1:30-3:00 p.m.  
Learn to Skate and Relax  
Victoria Memorial Arena



# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flood, of Mountain View, Calif., announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Kathleen Margaret, to Mr. Nicholas George Orton, only son of Mrs. M. M. Orton, 1431 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Lawrence Orton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 21, in St. Patrick's Church, with Fr. W. Kennedy officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

## Coming And Going

Holiday visiting kept ferries connecting Saltspring Island and Vancouver Island busy during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Morris and their son, Jim, accompanied by Miss Denise Crofton, all of Ganges, spent the holiday season at Painters' Lodge. While at Campbell River they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson of Alders Avenue had several house guests for the holidays. They were their daughter, Miss Doreen Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Summerfield of Surrey, B.C.

Spending two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Worthington of Ganges Hill is Miss Ellen Worthington of Victoria.

Lieut. Mark Crofton, RCN, and Mrs. Crofton crossed from Victoria to spend the holiday with Lieut. Crofton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton of "Winfrith," Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley of Booth Bay enjoyed a family holiday, being joined by their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiebe with their two small daughters, Leah and Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orman, all of Powell River, B.C.

Off-Island guests who joined Mrs. J. W. Baker of Robinson Road for a holiday dinner were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradbury; her daughter, Miss Janet Baker; Miss Helen Mellor, all of Victoria, and Mrs. Baker's brother, Dr. Neil Fletcher of Courtenay. Neighbors attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor and their daughter, Marilee, and Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Toynbee travelled from Saturna Island to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Toynbee's mother, Mrs. R. Toynbee of Churchill Road. Also spending part of the season with Mrs. Toynbee were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toynbee of Vancouver.

Mrs. Cecil Springford of St. Mary Lake spent the holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Springford and family, of Quamichan. The Springfords also had as guests Mr. Springford's aunts and cousin, Miss Frena Aitkens, Mrs. James Mitchell and Miss June Mitchell, all of Ganges.



SEE THE ABOVE PICTURE CARVED IN WOOD BY THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN ARTIST, RUDY SEYFORTH, AT

### THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT

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SQUIRREL ON THE DOOR

## Of Personal Interest

### BIRTHDAY DANCE

It was the turn of Victoria's younger set to don semi-formal attire on Wednesday evening for one of the first big parties of the new year. There were 160 guests when Mr. and Mrs. John Nation of Orchard Avenue entertained at a dance in the art gallery, Pandora's Box, on Wharf Street. The occasion was the 15th birthday of their daughter, Deborah.

#### Off to London

Mr. Douglas Fraser left Victoria recently, travelling by train to Montreal. From there, he will fly to London, where he will attend the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

#### Co-Hostesses

Spending the holiday season in Victoria were the Misses Anne Paterson and Barbara Walton of Campbell River. The two hosted a sherry party recently in the Vancouver St. home of Miss Walton's mother, Mrs. A. Walton, for their friends in Victoria. Those attending included Mrs. J. Boulbee, Mrs. D. Morris, Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. G. Ross, Mrs. Soph Weigand, the Misses Jeanne Crefar, Mary Conway, Darlene Haggarty and Carole Webb. Attending from out-

town were Mrs. A. Oliphant of Smithers, B.C., and Miss Jane Knott of Prince George. Unable to attend were Mrs. G. Cole and the Misses Nicola Soutar and Chris Scott. Miss Paterson and Miss Walton returned to Campbell River early this week.

#### Globe Trotters

Saturday will be a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chambers of Canoe Cove Marina, Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diment of Anchorage Avenue, Colwood. The foursome will board the P and O liner, Chusan, headed for Hawaii, which will mark the first leg of a trip around the world. During their two-month tour, they will visit Suva, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Yokohama. They will return home early in March.

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## DUTCH WEDDING CELEBRATED HERE

OTTAWA (CP)—The wedding of Holland's Princess Margriet next Tuesday will be marked by celebrations by Dutch groups across Canada, a statement from The Netherlands embassy says. The 23-year-old princess was born in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Groom-to-be Pieter van Vollenhoven, 27, is a lawyer serving his conscription with the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

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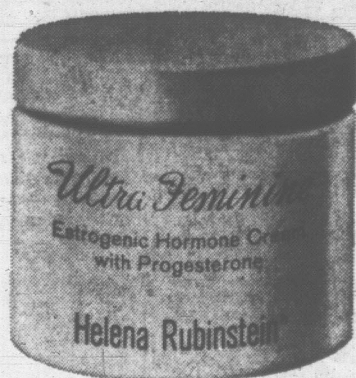
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LIMITEDFor the Finest in FORD  
FARM and INDUSTRIAL  
Equipment2300 DOUGLAS Street  
386-7704BUTLER BROTHERS  
TRACTOR SHOPHeadquarters for  
provenJ. L. CASE  
Utility and farm  
equipment

Keating X Road 652-1121

## 72 MACHINERY

ISLAND EQUIPMENT (DUNCAN)  
LTD., 2nd floor, 2nd floor.Your John Deere Dealer  
New and used industrial and farm  
machinery. 382-5232.Local representative, A. A. Shaw  
382-5232.

## 73 TOOLS FOR RENT

ROTARY, COMPRESSORS  
Pumps - Space Heaters - Mixers  
- All types. 382-5232.JACK'S TRACTOR SERVICE, Ro-  
tary, power, level, 479-1232.

## 74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

LOST LAKE FARM  
Well rotted cow manure, 2 1/2 cu.  
yds. delivered. 479-1232.DUCK MANURE 1/2 A BAG  
Singer Duck Farm. 652-1121.Plowing, Rotovating  
and CultivatingC. STARK, ROTOVATING LAWN  
Service, 382-5232.DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE, PLOW  
mowing, rotovating, level, 479-1232.JACK'S TRACTOR SERVICE, Ro-  
tary, power, level, 479-1232.

## 75 SPORTING GOODS

SHREDDED PEAT SOIL - GARDEN  
and manure, gravel, fill, soil and  
manure by the sack. K. Nixon Ltd.  
479-1232.TOP SOIL, CLEAN FILL, SAND  
and gravel. OK Trucking Co. Ltd.  
479-1232.VALLEY FARMS, PEAT SOIL  
clunker manure. 479-1232.

## 80 BOATS AND MARINE

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

All black 14' 3" thermoplastic boat  
with 20 hp. outboard, 24" h.p.  
cabin, reg. \$2,750, sale \$1,995.OAK BAY MARINE  
SALES AND SERVICE

1327 Beach Drive 384-4141

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW  
1967 Mercury Outboard. All  
day, 10:30 to 5:30 p.m.GOOD PRICES ON DISCONTINUED  
1966 Traveler boats.MULLINS MARINE  
SALES LTD. 382-5232NEW BRONZE DINGHY LIFTING  
device mounted on swim ring.  
Buddy and popper. Shallow water  
and beach. 382-5232.BOSUN'S BOAT SALES NOW  
selling SHARK 24 for portable, 24"  
screen if possible. 479-1411 or  
479-2801.PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERV-  
ice from the MURPHY NEXT YEAR  
service technicians. Black and white  
and color. 2248 Oak Bay, 382-5232.KILNER'S TV SERVICE  
A1 Service and Repair  
382-5232TV, GOOD WORKING ORDER.  
382-5232

NOW ON DISPLAY A  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
DEEPEEVE GLASSCRAFT BOATS  
14 ft. Inboard/Outboard. Siding  
model, with convertible top,  
etc., powered by 120-hp. Mer-  
cury outboard. 382-5232.

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Chrysler-Plymouth

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AS IS

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Look for this advertisement daily. In it English Chrysler-Plymouth will feature "Transportation Specials" to be sold on an "AS IS" basis at a very low price. These cars may be purchased with No Down Payment if you prefer.

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CANADA

1967

CANADA'S

100TH

YEAR

DESTINED

TO BE

A

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YEAR

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"Under the Big Sign"

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Open till 9 p.m.

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69 MUSTANG hardtop, 200 h.p., automatic, custom radio, 1967, 2300.  
69 VOLVO 1200 station wagon, roof rack, radio, 1967, 2300.  
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USED CARS WANTED  
MUST BE GOOD  
Austin - MG - Morris  
Austin-Healey  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
810 Johnson 385-1451

IS YOUR PRESENT  
CAR WORTH \$700?  
TRADE IT NOW ON A  
PREMIUM  
1964 COMET SEDAN  
Automatic, Big 6 cyl. motor,  
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AND PAY ONLY  
\$55 per month, starting  
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THANK YOU  
FOR YOUR  
PATRONAGE  
IN ANOTHER  
RECORD-BREAKING  
YEAR  
IN  
NEW AND USED  
CARS

WATCH  
FOR OUR  
JANUARY SALE  
starting  
THURSDAY  
JANUARY 5TH

FOR A GOOD DEAL AND  
A GOOD DEAL, MORE  
EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.  
900 Fort St.  
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## TELMAC

UNDERSELLS

BELOW MARKET PRICING

69 PONTIAC "Paris" Wagon

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 GALTAGE "200" Hardtop

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

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Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 FALCON Sedan

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 LARK A.T.

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 CORVAIR Del. 4-Dr.

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 BUICK LaSalle

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 PONTIAC LeMans

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 VOLVO 2-Dr.

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 PLYMOUTH 3-Dr.

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 SUNBEAM Sport

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 FORD Sedan

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 FORD Sedan

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 PLYMOUTH V8 4-Dr.

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

69 FORD 1967

Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

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Value \$2,500. WHTS \$2,000

## OUR NEW LOCATION

"Your Car's Heart" is the

BATTERY

For a strong, sure start every time

GET AN "ACME"

LOWEST PRICES

IN TOWN

Delivered and installed

FRANCIS BATTERY &amp;

TIRES LTD.

Rearranging Specialists

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RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS, ETC.

change, valve seal turning,

pin fitting, valve seal turning,

at 384 Johnson Street, 385-0011

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SERVICE, TOWING

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRS

Reschedule or on time

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TRANS-VOLVO AUTOMATIC TRANS

mission specialists, EV 4-5211. Re-

built auto transmissions from \$69.95

time-use from \$11.95

20 YEARS CLOVELLY

Cook, EV 2-3211

FAST TOP QUALITY RADIATOR

repairs, body work and painting at

Marion Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.,

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## 112 CARS AND TRUCKS

WANTED

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

YATES AT QUADRA

Visit our indoor showroom

for used cars

WANTED GOOD

CLEAN IMPORTS

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

(Div. of Peter Pollen Ford)

Yates at Quadra 384-5555

Good, Clean

CARS AND TRUCKS

WANTED

Cash - 5 Minutes

- PLIMLEY -

1010 YATES ST.

WE BUY

CARS FOR CASH

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

971 YATES STREET

KASH FOR YOUR CAR

Phone KEN anytime.

SUBURBAN MOTORS

386-6131

SELL

TRADE DOWN

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES STREET

CASH IN A FLASH

FOR CASH CARS OR CONSIGN

MENT. PHONE 385-3223

CASH FOR CARS

All makes and models needed

LARGEST CASH BUYER

721 Goldstream 475-1212

WOULD LIKE TO BUY USED

cars, vans, trucks, 1960-66, 500

down, 500 per month, 385-0011

CASH - SEDAN DELIVERY

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## 113 TRAILERS, MOBILE

HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

PRICES REDUCED

1966 VANGUARD CAMPERS

TRAILERS AND CANOPY

TOPS

CAMPERS - SALE PRICE







**HOMEFINDER**  
388-4401

**\$21,900 — 2 BEDROOMS  
PANORAMIC VIEW**

1225 sq. ft. of comfortable  
living in like new condition.  
Spectacular views from kil-

chment, living, dining and bedroom, a roomy hobby area, luxury bathroom, drive-in garage and seclusion in a delightful garden.

**GRAY LORENZEN**  
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**POSSIBLE V.L.A.**

Brick and stucco combine to give this spacious new home a quality look—situated close to good boating and fishing

—no need to own your own waterfront. \$23,100.  
ADELINE NICHOL  
388-4401 or 652-2090

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**WATERFRONT-1.13 ACRES**  
**\$31,500**

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**3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath-**  
**rooms. Gorgeous views, big**  
**living rm with fireplace and**  
**pine panelling, in-line dining**  
**rm. lge secluded patio, well-**

designer kitchen, hot  
water heat and bright utility.  
Rose garden, greenhouse,  
fruit trees and lawns. Ex-  
cellent terms available to  
good covenant.  
**GRAY LORENZEN**  
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**TEN MILE POINT  
WATERFRONT**

5 Bedrooms.  
3 1/2 Bathrooms.

Hot water heat.  
Almost an acre.  
Seclusion and privacy.  
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rm. with fireplace, big windows and a 13x12 in-line living rm. The kitchen's bright, there are 2 big bedrooms, a den — OIL HOT WATER HEATING. 2-car garage and a beautiful secluded patio—all this and a 6% mortgage. Call anytime.

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dining rm, nice kitchen. Up-  
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A modern home in picturesque  
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2 large bedrooms.  
13'x19' living room with a granite fireplace.  
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This spacious 3-bedroom home has  
426 sq. ft. of living space on main  
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for further development. We  
worth your inspection so act now  
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**BROTHER ACT** may be on program for universities in Vancouver where Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, left, is being considered for presidency of University of British Columbia. Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, right, is president at Simon Fraser University. Dr. Ian, 56, is dean of graduate studies at UBC. He is one of five being considered for the post to be relinquished by John B. Macdonald June 30.

#### YOUTH DIRECTOR SAYS

### Protest Meeting Part of Training

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has "expressed no concern" about the part that two volunteers of the government-financed Company of Young Canadians played in an anti-war demonstration Monday before the United States consulate in Toronto, the CIO's executive director said Wednesday.

However, Alan Clarke, the 37-year-old director, told a news conference that a letter outlining details of the incident has been sent to Mr. Pearson at his request.

The prime minister responsible to Parliament for the CYC, a crown corporation established last year to improve community conditions through volunteer work. From time to time, Mr. Pearson has expressed regret over the bombing of North Vietnam and suggested it be discontinued.

Mr. Clarke and Douglas Ward, 29, chairman of the CYC's provisional policy-making council, said the company doesn't object to volunteers joining demonstrations as long as this doesn't compromise their work.

**WILL START RECRUITING**

At the same time, they announced that an attempt will begin later this month to recruit 300 volunteers in universities, labor organizations, youth and community groups.

The CYC now has 66 volunteers in the field and a staff of 41 paid workers at its headquarters.

The volunteers are working on 30 projects in cities, towns and Indian reserves in all provinces but Prince Edward Island.

Volunteers David DePoe, 22, working in Toronto's Yorkville district and Lynn Curtis, 24, working in Victoria, B.C., took part in the Toronto demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

It followed a meeting of the Student Union for Peace Action in Waterloo, Ont., which both attended.

Mr. Clarke said he gave them permission to attend and such meetings are considered part of the company's "internal education system."

**TO HEAR ALINSKI**

Atlantic-region volunteers would be sent to the Student Christian Movement conference in Fredericton, Jan. 20-23, to hear U.S. social activist Saul Alinsky.

Mr. Alinsky was described as the man who sent out volunteers last year to break down resistance to Negroes in northern U.S. cities, among them Rochester, N.Y., where riots resulted.

A memo to volunteers says it won't be considered strange for them to demonstrate against war. People with "the kind of sensitivity we want" were appalled by war.

If there was any mistake in Toronto, it was in the suggestion that the demonstration was organized by the volunteers as part of their work.

"This is not true," said Mr. Ward.

### Detroit Businessmen Learn Gun Handling

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit businessmen are being urged to learn how to handle guns in the face of mounting holdups of neighborhood stores and a sharp rise in slayings.

Walter Sharnie, publisher of Grocers' Spotlight, a bimonthly newspaper devoted to small businessmen, said in a front-page editorial Wednesday:

"While the editors of this newspaper do not subscribe to or encourage the carrying of guns by private citizens or businessmen, we nevertheless recognize that it is becoming common practice and we can no longer argue against the cause."

### Four-Letter Word Danger

Never put a four-letter word in print before a prime minister.

That's the new policy of the company of young Canadians. It developed after an internal newsletter — only about 145 copies — was distributed in December quoting a letter from a CYC serving member in the north. He hadn't minced words, and the prime four-letter word appeared loud and clear.

The newsletter was out before word of it got to the office of Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

A CYC spokesman admitted Wednesday that while they had not received an official reprimand, the message that he wasn't amused had come through quite plainly.

He said the company did not intend to draw up a language rule for its members.

But they certainly won't let another one appear in print.

### METCHOSIN PETITION GETS SMALL RESPONSE

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan Wednesday listened to opposition to expropriation of property beside Witty's Lagoon.

But he noted that it was a matter for the regional board here.

Donald Stansall, treasurer of the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association, reported the minister's reaction. He had presented the group's brief opposing expropriation of 44 acres alongside seven acres of sandspit recently acquired.

The land is wanted by the board for park purposes but Mr. Stansall said the association would rather see the board buy another 20 acres now for sale, connecting with the lagoon, or else run a road access to the beach.

### Australians Built Opera With Lottery

By PHIL ADLER  
SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—If it moves, Australians will be on it. Construction of the Sydney Opera House moves, albeit slowly, and it's being financed by gambling—a state lottery.

The lottery produced \$6,000,000 for the Opera House in 1965 but there was no betting on the date the project will be completed.

The controversial building was started in 1959 after Danish architect Joern Utzon won an international competition with a far-out design to capture the spirit of billowing sails that cover Sydney's huge harbor during a weekend.

The original cost was estimated by the New South Wales state government at \$7,000,000. The first completion date was 1963. The figure now is \$30,000,000 and many won't be surprised if it goes beyond \$70,000,000 by the time it is finished. The new target date is 1970.

Supporters say the unique design stirs the imagination; critics reply that the spectacular cost staggers it.

Proponents view the gigantic new landmark with its huge sail-like roof shells as another Taj Mahal. Sailors call it a scum of nuts. To others, it is a circus tent disintegrating in a gale.

The Opera House sits on Bennelong Point overlooking Sydney Cove, the hub of the city's development. The building covers 4½ acres of a seven-acre site which juts in Sydney Harbor, Pacific waters lapping three sides.

Roof shells are nearing completion, the result of six years of engineering headaches and more than 2,500 hours of computer work.

Work on the interior is scheduled to start in July, 1967, when the building is waterproof.

Experts now are working on seating. The original plan called for 3,500 seats in the main hall but this likely will be scaled down to 2,900. A second hall will seat 1,100, an experimental theatre 400 and a chamber music hall 300.

Opera House actually is a misnomer for the complicated structure because it will be used more as a cultural centre and convention place. Providing it is finished in 1970, one of its first major bookings is the World Congress of Dairy Farmers.

In the meantime, Australians will continue to finance the project with lottery tickets of \$5 each, hoping for a first prize of \$200,000 when the draw is made every 12 days. When the Opera House is completed, the anticipated operational deficit will be made up by another lottery.

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#### 1,700 UNION WORKERS STRIKE 30 CEMETERIES

### Jewish Families Turn Gravediggers in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Several families dug graves for their dead Wednesday at Jewish cemeteries because of a strike of 1,700 union gravediggers. Jews customarily bury their dead within 24 hours.

Five families dug graves at Beth David Cemetery in Elmont, Long Island. Each family had to pay a \$10 deposit for two shovels and a pick, but the money was returned by the cemetery management when the looks were returned.

"We're not happy about it, but what can you do?" said Warren Rosen, office manager at Beth David.

The strike is in its third day today, and another round of bargaining sessions are scheduled.

The gravediggers struck 39 Jewish, Roman Catholic and nonsectarian cemeteries in a demand for higher wages.

Bodies were placed in vaults at the 14 nonsectarian and 12 Catholic cemeteries to await burial.

A city health department spokesman said that the unbearably hot weather posed no immediate health hazard. He added that the situation would cause concern if the strike lasted more than a week.

The strikers, members of the Cemetery Workers and Green Attendants Union, rejected last Monday a three-year contract endorsed by their officers that would have given them wage increases of \$5 each year plus other fringe benefits.

Before the strike, their weekly pay ranged from \$108.50 for gravediggers to \$118.50 for heavy-equipment operators.

# MEASURE

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KLEENEX

PAPER TOWELS

2 Pack

2 Twin Packs 89¢

MOM'S

MARGARINE

1-Lb. Pkg.

4 for 1.00

DELTA

LONG GRAIN RICE

2-Lb. Pkg.

39¢

YORK FANCY

KERNEL CORN

14-oz. Tins

4 for 79¢

YORK FANCY SEASONED

FRENCH GREEN BEANS

14-oz. Tins

4 for 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE DEAL

INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar

1.39

AYLMER CHOICE

TOMATOES

28-oz. Tin

3 for 1.00

WILSON'S FROZEN

MIXED VEGETABLES

2-Lb.

39¢

EAT WELL

FLAKED

TUNA FISH

6-oz. Tin

5 for 1.00

MALKIN'S

CHOICE

PEACHES

Halves, 15-oz.

2 for 49¢

TULIP

LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz.

39¢

CANADA GOOD

CHUCK ROAST

CANADA CHOICE

Or Round Bone

lb. 43¢

CROSS RIB ROAST

lb. 69¢

LEAN

STEW BEEF

lb. 69¢

GROUND BEEF

lb. 49¢

Weston's  
RAISIN BREAD

16-oz.

2 for 49¢

FRESH CRISP

ONIONS, Boilers

3-Lb. Bag

35¢

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

4 lbs. 49¢

POTATOES

Alberta

10 lbs. 39¢

AYLMER  
TOMATO  
CATSUP

11-oz.

2 for 39¢

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**KEE'S LUCKY DOLLAR STORE**  
4101 Shelbourne Street 387-1742  
**KING'S LUCKY DOLLAR STORE**  
262 Island Highway 389-2542  
**LAKE HILL LUCKY DOLLAR STORE**  
3049 Quadra Street 389-2335  
**PORTER'S FOOD MARKET**  
2677 Cadboro Bay Road 383-0333  
(Next to Oak Bay Junior High School)

#### Draft Dodgers Caught

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI reported today its investigations led to conviction last year of 450 persons accused of violating military draft laws—almost double the 262 convicted in 1965.

#### Woman Used Three Lanes For Weaving

A woman who showed an alcohol breath reading of .33 per cent was fined \$400 Wednesday on a charge of impaired driving. Magistrate William Ostler told Mabel Reid, 2228 Kings, she could have been charged with drunken driving, a more serious offence.

The accepted point of impairment is .15 per cent.

Court was told Mrs. Reid was charged after the car she was driving was seen weaving, using the width of three lanes, at Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway last month.

She pleaded guilty.

Magistrate Ostler also suspended her licence.

Fined for careless driving when they appeared in traffic court were:

Cornelius Arnold, 975 Walfred, \$100 and a four-month licence suspension; Oshagn Holland, 1523 Regent Place, \$40; Elsie Kerr, 1028 William Head Road, \$40; Harold White, address unavailable, \$40.



## SALOME WAS FAVORITE ROLE

Controversial Soprano  
Mary Garden Dies at 92

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI)—"Love," opera singer Mary Garden, once said, "is as necessary to a woman as light and air, but it comes and goes like the weather."

Miss Garden, considered one of the greatest sopranos of the century, died Tuesday in her native Aberdeen. She was 92. Some thought her wit better than her voice. Few argued she was a remarkable woman.

The green-eyed diva who entranced Claude Debussy and frightened Enrico Caruso never married. Frustrated suitors draped her with at least a half million dollars worth of jewels, but she once reflected:

"I am absolutely happy because I never married. I had my career and I put my life and love into it. Marriage is all right for opera singers if they want to bother with it. But if you have a great career, why do you want a man trailing you?"

## RETIRED 1934

Miss Garden was a pillar of the Chicago Opera Company, when she retired in 1934. Her career that began in 1900 was laced with operatic triumphs in Paris, London, New York, Brussels and other cities.

Her favorite role was Salome. She performed it with such elan that she was banned in Boston, Milwaukee and other cities. Evangelist Billy Sunday derided her for it.

Miss Garden was six when she came to New England with her family in the 1880s. At 19, low on money but full of pluck, she went to Paris and started voice lessons.

She understudied Charpentier's opera "Louise"



... in recent years



... as Salome

without pay and director Albert Carré sent for her when the leading lady suddenly fell ill on April 3, 1900.

The conductor of the Opera Comique orchestra was reportedly furious. "Don't, for heaven's sake, lose your head," he whispered loudly to Miss Garden as she went on stage.

"I never lose my head, monsieur," she replied. "Don't you lose yours." She was the opera world's newest star the next day.

Her voice was always controversial. One critic said "She has about the worst voice on the stage today, but she has personality."

She sang opposite Enrico Caruso in "Manon Lescaut" in Paris and later recalled, "he was very afraid of me because he was a gorgeous singer and I was an actress." But her best recordings support the accolades of her admirers.

Debussy fell in love with her. She told him, "It's not me you love, but Melisande"—the character she played in his opera "Peleas and Melisande" in Paris in 1902. "You are the only Melisande," Debussy wrote in Miss Garden's score.

The last 23 years of her active career were spent in America.

Her performances were marked by emotional excellence because she minutely studied each gesture for every part. The way she smoked a cigarette in a tragedy could bring an audience to tears.

Her biographer, James Gibbons Huneker, summed her up with these descriptions:

"A condor, an eagle, a panther, a society dame, a gallery of moving pictures, a siren, an indomitable fighter, a human woman with a heart as big as a house, a lover of sport, a canny Scotch lassie, a superwoman."

FIVE BOLSHOI OPERAS  
TO BE STAGED AT EXPO

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Bolshoi company plans to take five operas to Montreal for the world's fair this year, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

They are Boris Godunov, by Moussorgsky; Prince Igor, by Borodin; Queen of Spades, by Tchaikovsky; The Tale of the Invisible City of Kitezh, by Rimsky-Korsakov; and War and Peace, by Prokofiev.

This will be only the second time the company has presented its repertoire abroad on such a large scale. The first occasion was in 1964 when it performed at La Scala, Milan.

The company going to Canada will include nearly 400 singers and stage hands and the performances will take place from August 5 to 31.

## JOBLESS MAN IN COURT

'Not Guilty' Plea  
In Big Art Theft

LONDON (Reuters)—An unemployed man was charged in court today with stealing eight paintings worth \$7,500,000 from a London gallery last weekend in Britain's biggest art robbery.

The man, Michael Hall, 32, pleaded not guilty and was ordered held in jail without bail for eight days while police continued their inquiries.

Police announced Wednesday they had recovered the paintings but did not disclose how they solved the mystery. The paintings were taken from the Dulwich College art gallery early Saturday morning.

Art experts said one of the paintings, Rubens' Santa Barbara, was slightly scratched and paint was flaking off another, Rembrandt's Girl in a Window.

Otherwise, these and six others were undamaged after their five-day absence.

It was believed an underworld informer put detectives on the trail of five of the paintings. They were found, wrapped in brown paper, lying near a holly

Greetings  
Cross  
Canada

Canada's oldest city Tuesday sent New Year's greetings to Victoria.

Replying to the Centennial greetings sent by Mayor Hugh Stephen to the mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland, Mayor William G. Adams, QC, has answered in kind.

"On behalf of the citizens of Canada's oldest city I thank you for your kind words of greeting on this great occasion in the history of our nation," Mayor Adams' telegram states.

"From the shores of the Atlantic we greet our good friends in Victoria."

"All citizens of St. John's join with the people of other communities throughout Canada in a prayer for a great nation."

**cats' cradle**  
Jazz Workshop  
And Coffee House  
SUNDAY NIGHTS  
Opening This Sunday with  
20th Century Jazz Quintet  
and Foster-Vasey Trio  
1027 West Street 8:30 p.m.

**CRYSTAL**  
PUBLIC SWIMMING  
FRIDAY  
12 Noon - 5 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**GARDEN**  
Eat to Your  
Heart's  
Content!  
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
10-COURSE  
HAWAIIAN  
SMORGASBORD  
Monday Through  
Thursday \$2.75  
Friday and Saturday, \$3.25  
Children, under 12, \$1.50  
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One of Victoria's newest  
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**2ND AND FINAL WEEK**  
BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL  
McPherson Playhouse  
8:30 nightly. Matinee 2:30 p.m., Jan. 7  
Box Office 386-6121

**RED LION MOTOR INN**  
INTERNATIONAL  
BUFFET LUNCHEON  
Monday Through Friday  
12 Noon to 2:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 Per Person  
In addition to our regular Luncheon Menu we invite  
you to try our International Buffet Luncheon—a new  
daily feature Monday through Friday, offering old-  
world cuisine, with our staff in traditional costume  
and a strolling minstrel.

• MONDAY—Serving Hungarian Dishes  
• TUESDAY—Serving Italian Dishes  
• WEDNESDAY—Serving Chinese Dishes  
• THURSDAY—Serving German Dishes  
• FRIDAY—Serving French and English Dishes  
Regular Businessmen's Luncheon From \$1.00  
385-3366

**Wake Up!**  
**LET'S GO!**  
**GUYS-n-GALS**  
SKATING PARTY  
FRIDAY NITE, 8 P.M.  
★ FREE PICTURES  
★ FREE DOOR PRIZES  
Try your new skates on good ice  
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Teachers Take  
Special Class  
For Up-Grading

Fifty Greater Victoria educators are going back to school.

The 50 vice-principals and teachers have enrolled in a special night course in school administration.

The course, part of the system's program to upgrade staff through in-service training, is designed to prepare educators for administrative jobs.

A similar course was given several years ago but it was

concerned solely with the actual functions and job of a vice-principal.

The new course, announced Wednesday by A. J. Longmore, assistant school superintendent, will give educators "the big picture" about administration and show them how the role of a vice-principal fits in.

"CASE STUDY"  
Mr. Longmore said that in addition to abstract and theoretical examination of administration, the educators will use the case-study method. This involves study of actual situations and the application to them of theoretical concepts.

The course, to begin Jan. 18 and continue one night a week until March 8, will open with a talk by Joseph Chell, school superintendent, on the philosophy of education and the role of administrators. Mr. Longmore will also speak at the opening session on administration and organizations.

Later sessions will deal with public relations, school organization and time-tableing, curriculum, special education, evaluation of schools and students, and "the local school district."

**Ambassadors Wed**  
KATMANDU (Reuters)—Elsworth Bunker, 72, American ambassador-at-large, married Carol C. Laise, 48, U.S. ambassador to Nepal, in a secret ceremony in this remote mountain kingdom Tuesday. It was believed to be the first marriage between two American ambassadors on active duty.

**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
"THREE ON A COUCH"  
IS COLOR  
Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh  
There is both sophisticated comedy and laughter-evoking madness in this light humorous drama.  
TONIGHT AT 7:45

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Jazz Workshop  
And Coffee House  
SUNDAY NIGHTS  
Opening This Sunday with  
20th Century Jazz Quintet  
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10-COURSE  
HAWAIIAN  
SMORGASBORD  
Monday Through  
Thursday \$2.75  
Friday and Saturday, \$3.25  
Children, under 12, \$1.50  
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Barney's  
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One of Victoria's newest  
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385-3366

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**LET'S GO!**  
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SKATING PARTY  
FRIDAY NITE, 8 P.M.  
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Good Seats For All Shows

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Reserve Your Seats Now

Evening Shows, 8 p.m.  
Matinees, Wed. and Sat., 1:30

Monday thru Thursday \$1.15  
Friday and Saturday \$2.00  
All Matinees at 1:30 \$1.50

**HELD OVER, 2nd. LAFF-FILLED WEEK**

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**FLORANCE ART FUND \$250**

About \$250 has been donated here so far to a fund for the restoration of Florentine art treasures damaged in floods recently.

Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham said money sent to him will be forwarded to the Ontario Art Gallery, which is collecting agent for Canada.

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Third of four lectures  
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**Speaker: EDGAR T. JONES**

**SUBJECT: "Canada's Mountain Wilderness"**

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Your Local Daily Newspaper Is Your  
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Girl Spurns Kidnap-Marriage;  
Unsportingly Calls the Cops

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A young girl from the Caucasus mountains has defied a local code of honor and refused to marry a man who kidnapped

and raped her, a Soviet newspaper reports today.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya says some 30 girls are kidnapped each year in

the mountain republic of North Ossetia. Following a code similar to that operating in Sicily, most accepted their fate and married their strong-arm suitors.

Many of the girls went willingly and even looked forward to the marriage, which would follow, but about one in 10 submitted unwillingly, the newspaper says.

The girl who refused, named only as Tamara, was bundled into a car in the town of Alagir in August last year by Khazbechir Tsekoyev, whom she had already turned down four times.

Tamara did not give in as her would-be in-laws tried for more than three months to talk her into marrying, Sovetskaya Rossiya says.

Tsekoyev and three accomplices eventually "received their deserts" from a local court but the newspaper does not say what their sentences were.

It praised Tamara's courage, saying she was a loyal member of the Young Communist League and an excellent worker at the Alagir electric wire factory.

Mr. Houde said he probably will withdraw the extortion charge and replace it with a complaint of "threats."

**Housewives Take Over**  
PEKING (Reuters)—Adult workers and housewives have been taking over from the young Red Guards in mass demonstrations here, now that the teen-age militants were sent home for the winter.

**PIZZA**  
is  
**COMING!**

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
**ICE SKATING SATURDAY**  
10:30 A.M.  
Tiny Tots and Parents  
1:45 P.M.—Public  
8:15 P.M.  
STUDENTS' JAMBOREE  
**SUNDAY**  
1:45 P.M.—Public  
8:15 P.M.—Public

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**LET'S GO!**  
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SKATING PARTY  
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Try your new skates on good ice  
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA



**CRYSTAL**  
PUBLIC SWIMMING  
FRIDAY  
12 Noon - 5 p.m.  
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**GARDEN**  
Eat to Your  
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Content!  
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BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL  
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\$1.50 Per Person  
In addition to our regular Luncheon Menu we invite  
you to try our International Buffet Luncheon—a new  
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world cuisine, with our staff in traditional costume  
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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA



# Truscott's Testimony 'Not Worthy of Belief'

OTTAWA (CP)—Crown lawyers will argue Jan. 25 that no new evidence was uncovered at Supreme Court of Canada hearings in October to change the verdict of guilty against Steven Truscott.

## FROM ESQUIMALT

### Two Escorts Sail On Caribbean Test

Two Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts sailed today for a two-month training exercise in the Caribbean.

The Saskatchewan and Mackenzie will rendezvous at the exercise area with 10 east coast ships before commencing anti-submarine warfare training.

During their stay in the sunny south, the forces will operate out of Roosevelt Roads naval station, Puerto Rico, and the island's capital of San Juan.

Also taking part in the exercise, known as Maple Spring 1967, will be the British submarine Acheron and units of the U.S. Atlantic fleet.

In charge of the two west coast ships is Capt. J. B. Young who will board the Saskatchewan in San Diego.

Saskatchewan's skipper is Commander Peter J. Traves, with Cmdr. G. M. DeRosenroll in command of Mackenzie.

Ships and men will not see

Defence lawyers will contend the opposite. They will point to medical testimony on the time of death of 12-year-old Lynne Harper on June 9, 1959, at Clinton, Ont., and say that it, along with other points, should help

the court decide to give Truscott either a new trial or wipe out his conviction.

The arguments were filed at the Supreme Court to give the nine justices time to study them well in advance of the court hearing. Lawyers also exchange their written arguments as is the custom in high court cases.

The January hearing, which could last three days, will end the cabinet-ordered review of Truscott's conviction. It will then be up to the court to decide whether there was a miscarriage of justice when Truscott, then 14, was convicted of raping and strangling Lynne Harper.

William Bowman of Toronto and Donald Scott of Welland, Ont., appearing for the Crown, say in their written submission that the only essentially new evidence was given by Truscott himself. He didn't take the witness stand at his trial.

Truscott's testimony "is not worthy of belief," the lawyers said.

The Crown argued that Truscott was determined to take a girl into the wooded area of Clinton the night Lynne Harper was raped and strangled.

It said Truscott entered the woods with her between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and was not seen again until 8 p.m. In that time Lynne Harper was brutally slain.

It said a footprint found near the scene was made by a shoe similar to one worn by Truscott and that Truscott was found to have lesions on his penis consistent with intercourse with a young girl.

Truscott had failed to give a truthful account of his movements between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. that night.

The Crown said medical men in October had backed up evidence at the trial that the girl died at 7:45 p.m. June 9. This was determined by the contents of her stomach.

"It is submitted that there were no essentially new considerations raised on the reference in connection with the time of death. There was simply more evidence relating to it."

#### ATTACK TESTIMONY

Truscott's testimony "is not worthy of belief," the lawyers said.

The Crown also found it "unreal" that Truscott did not discuss with his father or lawyers penis injuries to support his claim of innocence.

"That Truscott did not because of embarrassment to discuss the condition of his penis when it first developed may be completely reasonable but it is submitted that this reason could not prevail after the medical examination with his father present and in light of the significance that subsequently attached to the injuries."

Defence lawyers G. Arthur Martin and E. B. Jolliffe, both of Toronto, noted that the foundation of the case against Truscott was medical evidence establishing time of death at 7:45 p.m.

They also noted that much conflicting evidence was heard on this point in October.

DOCTORS AGREED

But it was quite clear that Crown witness Dr. Nobel Sharp and defence witness Dr. Fred Jaffe both agreed "you cannot place the time of death within a narrow period with any degree of certainty on the basis of stomach contents."

There also was medical testimony that emotions may delay the emptying of stomach contents and evidence at the trial showed Lynne was refused permission to go swimming the night of her death and was angry about it.

Defence lawyers said there was "uncontradicted evidence" by eminent doctors that injuries on Truscott's penis were not consistent with intercourse.

Footprints at the scene were not traced, to Truscott nor were there any signs on the victim's body that could be connected with him.

It was highly improbable that Truscott could have committed the slaying in the way it was done in the short time available to him.

Nor was there any evidence that Truscott had lured Lynne Harper into the woods. All the evidence showed that she had approached him in the schoolyard asking for a drive on his bike.

## Down, But Not Out, Says Bombed Guard

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Frank Newton, the 42-year-old B.C. Penitentiary guard who lost both hands when a Christmas parcel bomb exploded in his home Dec. 23, said Tuesday he hopes to be out of hospital and back to work soon.

"I may be down, but I'm a hell of a long way from out," he said. "I don't intend to let a thing like this get me down. I am looking forward to going home and starting life again."

Mr. Newton occupies a small hospital room not far from where his son Norman, 10, who was also seriously injured in the blast, is being cared for.

## HOME GARDEN

### Planning Backyard Profitable

By HILDA BEASTALL

The smaller the garden at the rear of the house, the more carefully does it need to be

planned, and the first point to note is the presence of any existing permanent feature.

This feature may be a tree, a large shrub, a retaining wall or a few steps.

If any of these appear—to be worth retaining for their own sake, spend the time necessary for figuring how they may be incorporated into a useable plan.

One or more may need to be eliminated as existing in the wrong place according to your own ideas of beauty or usefulness. After a few days of consideration, discard the least desirable.

Small gardens appear larger if two levels are visible.

A narrow garden may have a raised portion on one side, and perhaps another at the end if the length is more than about three times its width. These raised beds create the illusion of greater width.

A square garden will appear more spacious and less geometrically contained if a diagonal axis is used to produce a feeling of length.

This can be achieved by creating a broad grass area or a broad walk (according to the overall dimensions) diagonally from, say, a corner of the back wall of the house to the opposite corner of the garden.

Make this diagonal the central theme, and create the shrub borders and flower beds to either side.

Some of the beds will turn out to be triangular, others rectangular. Outlining them roughly with lengths of garden hose and long straight sticks will give some kind of picture to the imaginative mind.

After two or three years the taller plants will effectively screen portions of some of the beds, so that the entire layout will not be visible at one glance from the back of the house.

This fact adds the element of surprise to a walk around the garden.

### Contemptuous Conduct' Brings 14-Day Term

An 18-year-old sailor was jailed for 14 days when he pleaded guilty Wednesday in central court to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving while under suspension.

Court was told Arthur Jones, HMCS Mackenzie, struck a parked car while driving in the 3800 block Wilkinson Road about 5 p.m. Tuesday causing \$200 damage.

He then left the scene of the collision without stopping said Saanich police Constable Kenneth Gale.

Jones' car was found bearing fresh paint scrapings on its body early Wednesday.

Court was told he had been suspended from driving for three months last October when convicted of another charge of failing to remain.

"It is hard to imagine more contemptuous conduct," said Magistrate William Ostler. Jones was sentenced to seven days on each charge. His licence was also suspended for 18 months.

### Public Drinking Costs Three Fines of \$50

Three men were fined a total of \$150 when they pleaded guilty Wednesday in central court to charges of consuming liquor in a public place.

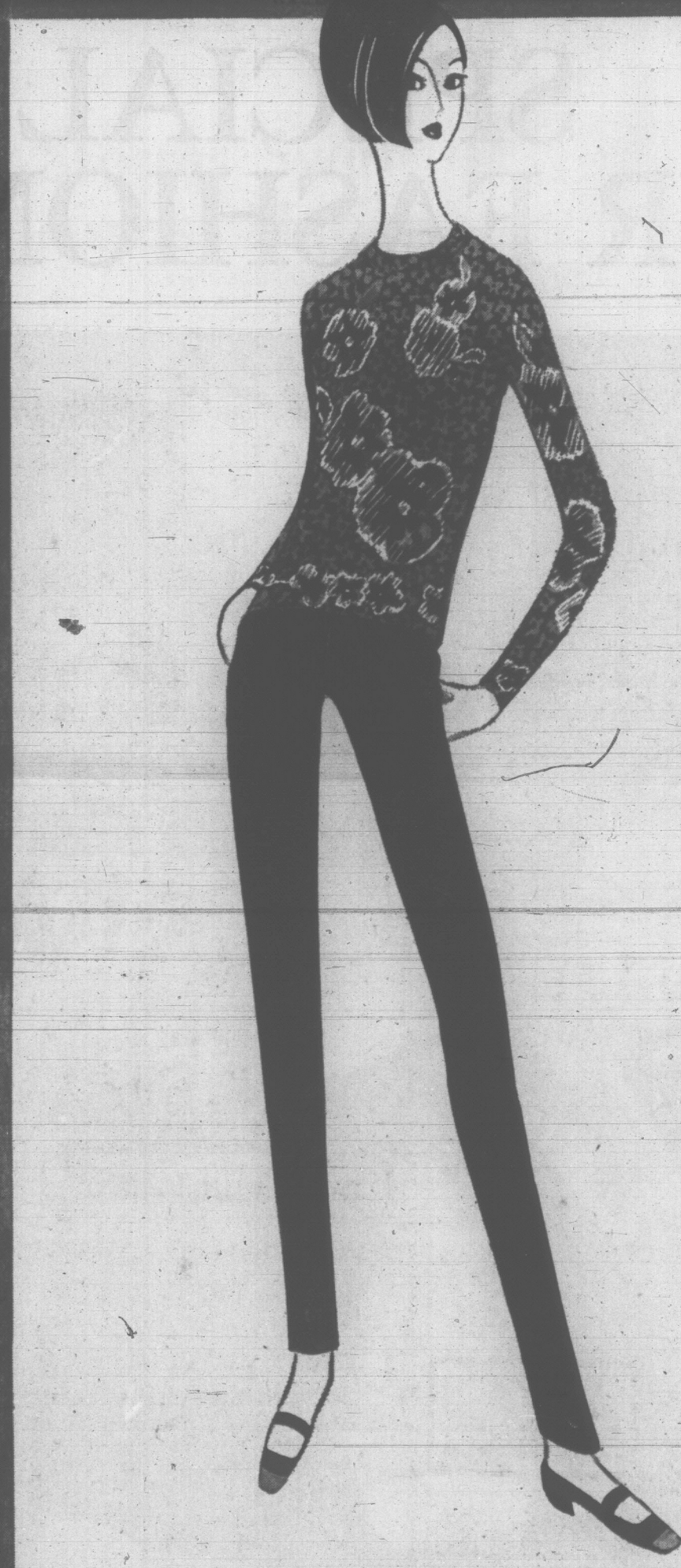
Two occupants of a car stopped on the Trans-Canada Highway Nov. 25 by Ladysmith RCMP, Allan Dobbie, 819 Old Esquimalt Road, and Robert Peden, 908 Sioux Place, paid \$50 each.

Harry Thompson, 710 Cormorant was fined a like amount on the same charge, laid after a Nov. 6 offence, also in a car on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Fined for being minors in possession of alcohol were: Murray Murat, 2419 Millstream, \$50; Ronald Dickson, HMCS St. Croix, \$35; Murray Hayton, 1021 Dunford, \$35.

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Regularly 17.00. SPECIAL, each

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Tailored in nylon to stretch 2 ways for pull-on ease and neater fit. Elastic waist style in handsome shades of avocado, goldtone, royal blue, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

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CAGLIARI (AP)—Six hundred armed — equipped riot police from north Italy have fanned out into the Sardinian badlands in open war on the banditry and feud slayings that terrorized the island last year. After 38 vengeance killings and 10 kidnappings for ransom, 1966 ended in a New Year's Eve blast of machine-gun fire. This left three more dead and brought a nationwide clamor for an end to slaughter in Sardinia.

Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani ordered a battalion of army-trained, battle-equipped Celere riot police rushed from Padua to mountaineous central Sardinia.

The Celere, with jeeps and armored cars, reinforced 3,000 Italian troops and Carabinieri already massed in Nuoro province of central Sardinia in an effort to cope with the outlaws. That province in the hill country had 500 slayings in a 1950-55 blood-bath of banditry and vendetta, and the violence flared up again last year.

It is an old feuding region. Kidnappings for ransom average almost one a month. Rustling of cows and sheep is a way of life. Police often are ignored and scores are settled under the ancient law of "sa giustizia"—justice is mine.

Police were inclined to attribute the latest killings, on New Year's Eve, to violation of that unwritten rule. They said Francesco Piras, 58-year-old "black-smith," had been whispered about in his hometown as a man who told tales to the Carabinieri. Two or three men with a machine - gun stepped through his doorway, police said. Piras, his wife and his grandson were lined up against the wall and mowed down — Piras for vengeance, police said, and the wife and boy so they could not describe who did it.

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# Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## Mao Under Attack

Posters Rap Party Chairman

Times News Services  
Mao Tse-tung disclosed today that he was forced out as president of China in 1958 and holed up in Shanghai during his "disappearance" last year to organize a purge of his enemies with the aid of the militant Red Guard.  
Wall posters plastered throughout Peking showed Mao personally denouncing Liu Shao-chi, the man who succeeded him in the presidency, and attacking Teng Hsiao-ping, secretary-general of the Communist Party for ignoring him these last eight years.  
But party chairman Mao apparently has not yet won completely in his "cultural revolution."

Diplomatic reports to London said anti-Mao posters appeared in Peking rivaling his own, and denouncing him as a dangerous "fanatic."  
GOD-LIKE  
This was the first public attack on Mao personally in his 18 years of god-like rule.  
Mao's statements on wall posters indicated his battles were behind the scenes. He disclosed he had been in Shanghai during an eight-month period in 1965-66 when his disappearance from Peking created speculation in the West that something had happened to him.  
From there, he said, he started his "cultural revolution." He credited the Red Guard as well as wall posters for helping to foil his enemies.  
The fact that Mao has been publicly attacked spotlighted in the view of experts the increasing bitterness of the power struggle and the inability thus far of the regime to silence the mounting opposition.

NEAR CLIMAX  
Experts said the struggle is approaching a new climax with leaders who had been brought in only recently by strongman Lin Piao, the defence minister and successor designate to Mao, already under attack by the Mao regime.

The indications were mounting that Lin Piao had not been able to establish full control.  
Meanwhile, Red Guards paraded Tao Chu, China's new propaganda chief, through the streets of Peking today and subjected him to a curbside kangaroo court.

Japanese correspondents in Peking gave no details of the incident involving the man who rose to No. 4 in the party during the current purge. They used the word "hikimawasu," which means led, pulled, marched, dragged or taken.

MAO'S WIFE JOINS

The Peking correspondents of Asahi and Yomiuri said Red Guard wall bulletins reported Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and the purge committee called Tao Chu a "bourgeois reactionary."  
Tao, 60, a former Communist guerrilla, became propaganda chief only four months ago as a result of the purge launched by Mao and Lin Piao. He was considered one of the planners of the purge of Mao's opponents and in recent weeks denounced two leaders under heavy attack — President Liu Shao-chi and the party's general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping.

## 'COPTER LIFTS FIVE FROM MOUNTAIN PEAK

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—Five persons were lifted by helicopter today from a snow-shrouded mountain top in the Rockies where their plane crash-landed Wednesday.

All suffered from shock and exposure, but none suffered critical injury.



—Times photo by Strickland.

FRISKING of students' satchels and purses at Uvic library exits began this week. The drastic step is an effort to halt unauthorized removal of books. Many costly books are now missing. The library also has in-

stalled turnstile entrance. Students Mrs. Valerie Saunders and Ross Pomeroy, above, expose their possessions to once-over by library employee Gordon Warren. If the system cuts losses it will become permanent.

## Overtime Ban Causes Industrial Snarling

By JACK MOORE  
VANCOUVER (CP) — After two working days, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's ban on overtime in British Columbia has run into knotty problems and strenuous opposition.  
The ban deterred nearly half the workers from returning after New Year's to the mammoth \$700,000,000 Peace River power project in central B.C., an undertaking of the Crown-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

E. R. Peck, general manager of Peace Power Constructors Consortium, said: "The overtime ban apparently discouraged a large segment of our labor force from returning to work."

Peace Power Constructors officials made a strong plea to

the industrial relations board, saying the depleted force implied the project could not be maintained if the overtime ban was to be enforced. They said completion schedules would be impossible to meet because project bids were made on an overtime basis.

Peace River project contractors found Wednesday that only 57 per cent of their work force was on hand at the project following the Christmas-New Year's holiday. They had expected 2,945 workers on the site but were short 1,239 men.

On the Peace River project 160 miles north of Prince George and 60 miles from Fort St. John, the nearest large settlement, a laborer could make \$1,000 a month or more before the overtime ban. B.C. Hydro figures showed skilled operators earned up to \$1,200 a month and a few general foremen \$2,100.

Many workers said that without overtime, the job was just too far out of town.

ASK OVERTIME PERMITS  
B.C. Hydro reacted Wednesday by asking the government for overtime permits allowing six eight-hour days a week—not as much overtime as paid previously, but still an incentive.

Continued on Page 2

## Gordon Slated To Get Portfolio

By JOYCE FAIRBAIN  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — Walter Gordon, whose political days were supposed to be numbered, has bounced back into the federal cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

After more than a year in the wilderness the former finance minister is back in harness under direct assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

And as soon as the time is ripe, Mr. Gordon will receive his own portfolio.

Mr. Pearson's announcement Wednesday of the re-instatement of his "old friend and colleague" shattered the post-New Year's calm on Parliament Hill.

If anything, observers had been expecting for weeks to hear that Mr. Gordon was retiring from active political life.

LETTER COMING  
Just what Mr. Gordon's duties would be in coming weeks was not divulged by the Prime Minister.

Continued on Page 6

# Stop Bombs, We'll Talk Hanoi Official Infers

Hint Made By Envoy In Paris

PARIS (CP) — North Vietnam today made its most positive response to American efforts to get peace talks going, saying it would study any United States diplomatic approach — if Washington first permanently stopped bombing North Vietnam.  
(See also Page 30)

Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's official representative here, told a luncheon of diplomatic correspondents that U.S. bombing had failed to undermine popular morale, disorganize the economy, or shake the government.

Bo said, however, that if the bombing were stopped permanently and unconditionally, and Washington proposed to make contact with Hanoi, "I think that this proposal would also be examined and studied."

Bo's statement followed by a day a White House effort to get Hanoi to indicate what its response would be if the bombing were stopped.

The U.S. has repeatedly offered to stop the bombing if it were assured in advance that Hanoi would respond by stepping down the fighting.

REJECT APPEAL  
But Saturday the U.S. rejected an appeal by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to stop the bombing unconditionally. Thant was reported to feel the cessation of bombing was the key to securing Communist willingness to negotiate.

Bo said:  
"Faced with their failure and with the unanimous condemnation which they have aroused, if the United States were to halt, permanently and unconditionally, their bombing raids on North Vietnam, this action would be examined and studied by the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam."

"If, after the final and unconditional halting of this bombing, the American government proposed to make contact with the government of the Vietnam Democratic Republic, I think that this proposal would also be examined and studied."

Bo called on the United States to recognize Hanoi's four-point plan for a Vietnam settlement. But he did not say that the four points were a pre-condition for peace talks, as was previously understood to be the Communist position.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong also was reported to have dropped the four points as pre-condition in a newspaper interview Wednesday with a New York Times correspondent in Hanoi.

LIST POINTS  
The first of Hanoi's four points is recognition of Vietnamese independence and sovereignty, complete American withdrawal from South Vietnam, and an end to attacks on North Vietnam.  
The envoy was asked if Hanoi's four points now are simply a "basis for negotiation" instead of pre-condition, as reported from Hanoi by The New York Times.  
Bo said he could not comment on a press article which was not necessarily the position of his government.

## U.S. ACCEPTS ON CONDITION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said today the United States is prepared to order a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam as soon as Hanoi gives assurances—privately or otherwise—that there will be de-escalation on the Communist side.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey also reiterated that the United States is prepared to have talks without prior conditions at any time.

He said that the de-escalation "could occur before talks started or could be the first order of business of such talks."

## PRAIRIES DIG OUT

## Storms Swirl Across Nation

By The Canadian Press

Snow was falling on most of Canada today as two storms swirled across the country.

## Brothers' Meeting A Smash

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Two freight trains driven by two brothers collided head-on at a combined speed of about 90 miles an hour today, but neither brother was killed.

Stan Dixon, 30, was driving a diesel locomotive pulling 40 freight cars loaded with steel and refrigerators toward Melbourne at 45 miles an hour.

Brother Brian, 28, was going north in another diesel at about the same speed with a chain of 30 empty freight cars behind him.

The trains crashed into each other about 45 miles northeast of Melbourne. Stan was trapped in his cabin for three hours and was taken to a hospital with multiple fractures.

Brian saw the collision coming, dived into the passage way behind him, and emerged with only cuts and possible rib injuries.

The main Melbourne-Sydney line was blocked for several hours. Railway officials said one of the trains should have been on a siding and they are investigating.

Victoria was one of the few places in Canada today without snow.

Even so, despite bright sunshine, temperatures dropped to around 40 and will go as low as 30 tonight.

Friday will be cloudy with some snow periods and some rain or sleet. Temperatures will remain about the same.

ways was only 1/4 mile. Snow was still falling this morning. Main highways in the province were open but the Alberta Motor Association was warning drivers to keep off the roads.

Main streets in Calgary were open but side streets were clogged with snow. Car travel in the side streets was impossible.

The storm, centred over Swift Current, Sask., brought overnight temperatures to 10 degrees below zero in most Alberta-Saskatchewan areas and two below in the Kindersley-Yorkton areas of Saskatchewan.

## Hits West Coast

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington State today shook off the effects of winter's heaviest snowstorm, which clogged traffic in the Puget Sound region, grounded a number of planes, and forced closure of several schools.

The storm hit the state Wednesday morning and left up to seven inches of snow north and east of Seattle.



... BO proposal welcomed.

## Union Seeks Tapes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has launched a B.C. Supreme Court action to get possession of tape recordings now before a royal commission that was investigating the electronic bugging of the union's Vancouver convention.

Lawyer John Laxton, counsel of the PPWC, filed a writ at the Vancouver Court House Wednesday asking for a Supreme Court order forcing the commission to hand over the tapes to the union or to an impartial judge.

The union is also seeking damages against the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and Pat O'Neal, its western organizer, for trespassing, nuisance, invasion of privacy and infringement of copyright.

Also named as a defendant in the action is David Arnold MacLeod, a federal transport department investigator who seized the tapes, made of conversations between PPWC officials at a union convention in early November.

Meanwhile, R. A. Sargent, the one-man royal commission investigating the incident, and commission counsel George Murray were to meet today to discuss resumption of the inquiry.

## Two Dead, Three Hurt

CRANBROOK (CP) — A car skidded on an icy road north of here, left the road and overturned in about four feet of water, killing two persons and injuring three others Wednesday night. Dead are Jerome McCoy, age about 45, and Margaret Shottanana, about 24, both of nearby Grassmere.

## Two U.S. Jet Planes Downed Over North

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. lost its first two planes of the new year today over North Vietnam, American military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. spokesmen said two navy jets were shot down by ground fire over coastal North Vietnam Wednesday, but both pilots were saved as they ditched their planes into the sea.

The downed A4 Skyhawk and F4 Phantom Jet were the 42nd and 43rd U.S. air losses of the war, and gave North Vietnam its first measure of revenge for the downing of seven Communist MIG21s by American planes Monday.

## REGIONAL ALLIANCES THE ANSWER?

## B.C. Towns Lack Muscle To Enforce Pollution Ban

The pollution of British Columbia's air and water is a major threat facing the province in the century ahead. The Times assigned reporter Gordon Ritchie to examine the many aspects of the problem in British Columbia and elsewhere. Here is his third report.

By GORDON RITCHIE

The 25,000 persons who make their homes in Vancouver Island's Alberni Valley do not look forward to the winter.

For in the Alberni Valley the winter snows are sometimes chemical and black and oily, discolored and corroding houses, clothes and cars,

inflaming the eyes, wrinkling the nostrils, irritating the throats and congesting the lungs of the inhabitants.

"This valley is the worst place for air pollution I've ever seen," says the manager of the pulp mill which accepts the blame for much of the valley's problem.

The Alberni Valley, ringed by the Beaufort Mountains, lies at the head of the 40-mile-long Alberni Inlet about one-third of the way up Vancouver Island's west coast.

Most of the valley's residents live in one of the twin Alberni cities — Alberni (pop. 4,703) and Port Alberni (pop. 13,582).

And most of the wage-earners in this, one of the ten highest wage areas in B.C., work for Alupul, the Alberni Pulp and Paper division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., whose 1,800-ton-per-day kraft pulp and paper mill, with a valley payroll of 4,000 men receiving wages totalling about \$30 million annually, dominates the valley's economic as well as scenic landscape.

Yet in the first months of last year a "certified" total of 6,978 adult men and women of the valley, over half the valley's adult population, were sufficiently concerned to sign a petition sponsored by

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## THE REASON: PRACTICAL POLITICS

## Gordon Return 'Step to Maturity'

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — On the surface there couldn't have been anything more routine than the brief and overheated press conference called late yesterday afternoon by the prime minister, to announce the return to his cabinet of that prodigious Liberal prodigy, Walter Lockhart Gordon.

And yet it was an exciting and important occasion for Gordon, for the radical wing of the Liberal party and for Canada.

A lthough Gordon has been appointed only a minister without portfolio — has had no cabinet's most junior position,

once held by Yvon Dupuis — he has been given the firm promise of a senior cabinet post in the near future and has already been handed his first assignment.

That assignment is to draw up a white paper on foreign investment, detailing not only the extent and influence of American capital on the Canadian economy but also outlining the long and short-term measures required to guarantee our national independence. The revolutionary effect such a set of recommendations might have on Canada's treatment of foreign capital can be judged against the effects a similar document — the 1964 white paper on defence — has had on Canada's armed services.

Under the present terms of reference Walter Gordon will act more as an advisor to the,

prime minister on the problems of foreign investment than as a regular cabinet minister. Despite Lester Pearson's insistence that Gordon is "rejoining the ministry as a senior member," it is not at all clear exactly what the former finance minister's prerogatives will be. Certainly, it's hard to believe that he will be able to re-establish the special relationship he once enjoyed as Lester Pearson's alter-ego and most trusted advisor. Yet the very fact that he's been able to come back at all is a significant tribute to his audacity and strength of purpose.

The exact details of why Gordon wanted back into a cabinet he'd criticized in a series of coast-to-coast speeches, and the real reason why Lester Pearson wanted him to return, probably concern not so much the personal relationship between the two men as the knowledge both possess of the way political power works in Ottawa.

The Liberals have governed this country for 35 of the last 46 years because despite their

individual differences, they pride themselves on being rational men, middle-of-the-roads ready to swallow the rare left or right-wing extremists who rise up to challenge the party's finely balanced power structure.

Gordon made it obvious that he wouldn't just go away and keep quiet. So he had to be absorbed.

"No price was paid — in policy terms — to get Walter back," admits one Liberal power broker, "but it was felt that his resignation at this time would be a severe embarrassment, because it

Continued on Page 6



Both sides are willin' t' talk peace in Vietnam. All that's required is fer th' other feller t' quit first.

Anybody who understands what's goin' on in China should tell th' Chinese.

Mister Gordon's back in, which will make a lot o' folks feel put out.

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## Arthur Mayse

Today I have a fish story for you, one that began last summer in a saltchuck bay near Skeena River mouth.

On July 26, in weather not of the best, a Japanese Canadian commercial fisherman by the name of Kichirzo Hama hauled his lengthy gillnet.

He checked his twine methodically, freeing each bright little sockeye salmon from the mesh and tossing it in-board. Then of a sudden the weight dragged heavier and Kichirzo loosed a startled "Hah!"

Below, trapped by its flaring gill-plates, was a great salmon of a different sort. It didn't look like a Chinook, the chief of the Pacific salmon tribe, and when he had heaved it in, Kichirzo gave it a close inspection.

What he had here, he decided, was no salmon but a great steelhead trout of over 40 pounds weight.

In due time the fish-packer Wender II, with Gunnar Knutson as master brought this catch along with others to Oceanside Cannery, a Skeena outpost of Canadian Fishing Company.

There the gillnetter's judgment was confirmed. He had snared a steelhead, a sea-run rainbow trout, which weighed in at an even 43 pounds. If not a world record for the species, it must surely crowd the title-holder close!

The canner people gave the mighty steelhead a quick freeze; then stored it in the cold room. There it stayed until November, when glazed with ice for transport, it was dispatched downcoast to Victoria.

The consignee was our British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The fish was a male, 46½ inches in length, 25½ inches in girth and boasting a tail-span of slightly over a foot.

A scale sample told biologists that here was a very old fish of eight years or thereabouts. They deduced that it had spent its first three years in fresh water.

Strangely, there was no evidence that it had ever returned on a spawning run.

That such a trophy deserved mounting as a permanent exhibit was never for a moment in question. However, where the fish, or rather its faithful replica, will eventually hang is still a matter of conjecture.

The provincial museum, which deals in averages rather than out-sizes, has no place for it. Personally I hope it finds a home in the Fish and Wildlife offices on Fort Street to inspire and awe visiting anglers for many a year.

Though the museum didn't want Mr. Big, it volunteered the surfaces of its display artists.

When I dropped in at the museum workshop—a wonderland where rattlesnakes achieve plastic immortality and convincing pines and firs are tailored from fibreglas and styrofoam—the steelhead itself was gone except for skin, huge head and bundled fins and tail in a freezer.

On a table lay the two halves of the plaster mould in which it had been encased.

Each imprint will be lined with a shipping agent, then coated with light, tough plastic. The plastic shells will then be worked loose from the clay, a difficult operation in itself, and joined along their edges.

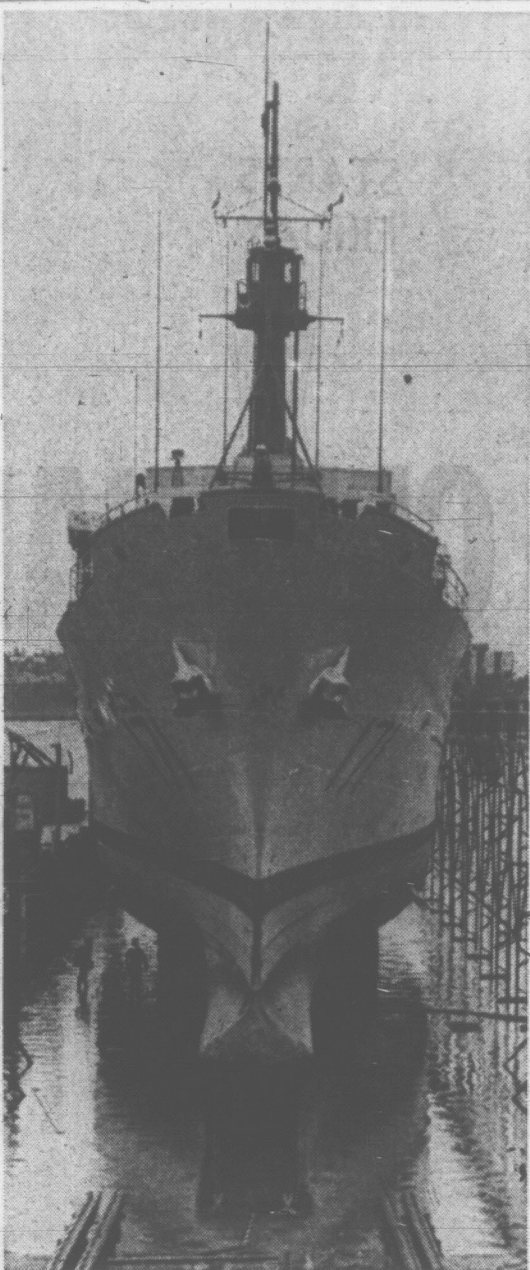
Much still remains. Fins must later be formed and mounted. Then, with head, skin, actual fins and tail for guide, the artists will turn to their paints.

From all this will emerge a startlingly lifelike replica of gillnetter Kichirzo Hama's wondrous catch.

I asked Tom Putnam of the museum display staff and provincial fisheries biologist Chris Bull whether this steel head was actually a record-breaker.

It wasn't, they agreed—not quite. They couldn't recall exact details but were sure the Kispox had yielded a larger prize to a sport fisherman.

"But I believe that one was a dark spawner," said Tom Putnam, "and this one was clear silver. I've never seen a fish to match him!"



—Bill Hallett photo.

DIVERS and shipyard workers jockeyed the research vessel Endeavour up the ways at McKay-Cormack Wednesday in first step toward eight-week refit and alteration. Bulbous bow just clear of water will come off, having been found unsuitable for small ship.

## Nose Job Ordered On Bulbous Bow Of Research Ship

By AB KENT, Times Business Editor

Canada's \$4.5 million "sea lab" Endeavour is in for plastic surgery on her nose.

The naval auxiliary vessel is on the ways at McKay-Cormack shipyard for an eight-week refit and modification job worth \$135,628.

Victoria MP David Gross announced the award of contract Wednesday from Vancouver.

Greatest change involved in the job will be removal of the

CLIPPER BOW  
It will be replaced with a clipper type bow with provision for a bow thruster screw.

Installation of the thruster, which is a standard feature of B.C. Government ferries, will be subject of another contract at some unspecified future time.

McKay-Cormack manager Capt. G. A. Veres said the bulbous bow had been found "not suitable for the purpose of the vessel."

Endeavour was launched in September 1964, Canada's first ocean research vessel designed and built for the purpose.

The shipyard has a fairly full program of work lined up, including refits on three hydrographic vessels, construction of two big tugs for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., repowering of the naval torpedo recovery vessel Wildwood with bigger engine, and building two new all-aluminum launches for use by oceanographic survey vessels.

"All drivers are urged to drive with extreme care," traffic inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria police said. "It's most important to reduce speed because you can move from a dry to a wet and slippery patch on the road without being able to see the difference."

Insp. Berry said dangerous driving conditions from frost are likely to continue throughout the month.

In a two-car crash at Sumas and Garbally Wednesday, Isabelle Colby of 145 Lurline suffered a leg injury.

Her car, southbound on Sumas, was in collision with an auto driven by Mazen Jefferies, 460 Gorge East, who was headed west on Garbally.

DRIVER SOUGHT  
City police would like the driver involved in a pedestrian accident on Bay at Douglas Wednesday evening to contact their traffic department.

Graham Boardman, 20, of 723 Christmas Avenue, was knocked down by a car as he was crossing Bay.

The driver left the scene after Boardman told him he was not injured and did not need help. Police said today some injuries had developed and the driver should complete accident forms to protect himself.

Local Ship Movements  
NAVY  
HMC Ship Saboteur and Macleod left port this morning, arrive in San Diego Sunday, return to port March 22. Deacon III leaves Esquimalt Monday, arrives in Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT  
Estevan on route to Quatsino Sound; Sir James Douglas at Gallows Point; River in for annual refit. Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Stonetown on Station Papa; Camell, St. Catharines and Vancouver in port.

## Two More Cases Of Shoplifting In City Court

More Consistency In Handling Asked

A 67-year-old woman pensioner admitted in central court today shoplifting Christmas gift-wrapping paper, ribbons and stickers from a downtown store before Christmas.

Alice Moon of 2228 Oak Bay Avenue will be sentenced Jan. 13 after Magistrate Ostler has studied a pre-sentence report.

Security officer Gordon Manthorpe told the court he had seen the accused also slip a jar of marmalade into her pocket in The Bay, Dec. 13.

When the accused's shopping bag was searched, she had items from six departments on three floors worth \$36 which she said she had not paid for.

A man who said he did not smoke also admitted taking two packages of cigarettes from The Bay Dec. 22 as well as two Christmas tree decorations worth \$7.

Daniel MacDonald of 132 Niagara was shopping with his wife and young daughter at the time, said Mr. Manthorpe. He will also be sentenced Jan. 13 after a probation officer's report has been prepared.

When court was told neither of the two pleading guilty had been arrested at the time they were caught, the magistrate said he wished there was more consistency in the way such cases were handled.

In cases involving older people he could understand why police proceeded by summons, he said.

But in other cases sometimes there were arrests and other times there were not.

Shop-Lifter's Stress Noted, Term Lifted  
A Courtenay woman who last month admitted shoplifting at two downtown stores was given a suspended sentence when she appeared in central court today.

A probation officer's investigation revealed Mrs. Eleanor Prediger faced "a most intolerable family situation," said Magistrate Ostler in passing sentence.

"It seems to me the only thing your husband is providing in your marriage is a pillow seat on a motorcycle," the magistrate told her.

She was ordered to sign a \$250 good behavior bond covering the next year.

No Collision Damage—So She Thought  
An 84-year-old woman who drove off after hitting a parked car Wednesday later told police she did not stop because she believed there was no damage in the mishap.

Officers estimated damage to her auto and the car of Sam Wuech, 1042 Clare St., at \$225.

Mr. Wuech called police after his car, parked on Broughton near Douglas, was damaged and he found a note from a witness listing the licence number of another auto.

Officers on route to the scene spotted a car with the licence number and stopped the elderly driver. She has been charged with careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

## Jailing Of Boy, 12, Questioned

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today said he is investigating the circumstances in which a 12-year-old North Vancouver boy was sent directly to Brannen Lake Detention School after his first appearance in court.

"I have asked my department for a report on the matter which I should be receiving today," he said.

Mr. Bonner said he was told of the case by both David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) and minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy.

Mr. Bonner said under certain circumstances, incarceration of a juvenile on a first offence can happen but he had no further comment.

Mr. Barrett, a social worker, said he visited the boy who was sent to Brannen Lake Dec. 28.

"Due to overcrowding, the boy was being held in an isolation cell," he said. "This experience could not be possible for an adult, yet there are no legal safeguards of comparable protection for children."

Mr. Bonner said he did not know whether Brannen Lake was overcrowded or not because the institution was not the responsibility of his department.

## Drivers Pay High Price For Drinking

Three men were fined a total of \$1,000 today when they pleaded guilty in central court to impaired driving.

Two of them were involved in accidents early New Year's Day and the third was in a crash Christmas Eve.

Thomas Cook, 25, of 2824 Knotty Pine Rd., was fined \$400 and barred from driving except on business for the next four months.

He was arrested shortly after 8 a.m. Jan. 1 after his car sped down Interurban Road, skidded into a ditch when it missed a turn at North Road, drove away at speeds up to 60 miles an hour before crashing into a ditch a second time.

As police pulled alongside his auto, he threw a part bottle of liquor into a field.

Donald Simpson, 26, of 815 Lamson St., was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving after his auto hit a stopped car Christmas Eve as he missed a turn at Bay and Skinner, causing \$650 damage.

Also fined \$300 was Jerry Joseph Yalloway, 22, of 2183 Epworth St. His car hit a parked auto on Hillside near Quadra shortly before 7 a.m. on New Year's Day, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage. His driving licence was also suspended.

City detectives are investigating a "glue sniffing" incident involving two 15-year-old boys at Ross Bay Cemetery Wednesday night.

Police were called to the cemetery after a Memorial Crescent resident reported two youths yelling, screaming and acting as though they were intoxicated near the cemetery entrance.

They found one of the two boys had two small tubes of plastic cement in a paper bag. The bottom of the bag was saturated with the liquid cement. The same youth also had a small bottle of nail polish remover.

Questioned later in front of their parents, one of the boys reported that the other had been glue sniffing.

## Worker Crushed By Steel Dies

### Crane Job Altered After Load Falls

Shipyard worker William Badenoch died today, a week after being crushed by a two-ton steel plate.

The 23-year-old steel racker, of 334 John, Victoria, suffered a relapse Wednesday and passed away in the early hours of this morning.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital last Thursday night after a crane grab at Yarrow's Ltd. dropped a huge steel plate, trapping him.

Although in critical condition for several days, his condition appeared to be improving.

Meanwhile, Yarrow's have employed different methods of handling the steel, following recommendations from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

A full investigation of the operation was carried out by a WCB inspector and union officials following the accident.

Other recommendations concerning safety regulations could be made, depending on the outcome of the inquest, said the WCB inspector.

No inquest date has yet been set.

Mr. Badenoch leaves the widow, Marilyn; an 18-month-old daughter, Carol; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badenoch of Victoria, and brothers Allan, Daniel and Terry.

Born in Vancouver, he had lived in Victoria most of his life. Funeral arrangements are being made by Sands.

## AUTO INSURANCE COMMISSION

### Competition Level Eyed by Probers

Dr. Harry Purdy today began testimony on his analysis that a "workable competition" exists in the auto insurance industry in B.C.

The University of B.C. economics professor was the first witness as the royal commission on auto insurance re-convened here this morning for what is expected to be a month-long windup session of testimony and briefs.

Dr. Purdy is expected to be on the stand for one or two days as an expert witness for the All-Canada Insurance Federation which has submitted a mammoth five-volume brief.

He spent most of his early examination by ACIF counsel Douglas McK. Brown, QC, summarizing the elements of "perfect competition" as an economist's theory but said there were few if any industries that would qualify in the entire western hemisphere.

However, in beginning a point-by-point survey of the B.C. auto insurance industry he found elements of a "workable competition" concept.

MANY CHOICES  
He said the industry provided service and a variety of choices in a "completely satisfactory degree" and it was obvious that customers were aware of their choices because they were changing underwriters "and are looking at their insurance purchases with great care."

Dr. Purdy was to be cross-examined later by commission counsel Gordon Rae, QC.

At the opening of this morning's session, it was announced that commission secretary H. L. Robinson had resigned for health reasons and had been replaced by Seymour Archbold.

NEW SCHEDULE  
The commission will sit in Victoria Law Courts between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. from Tuesday

through Friday each week until conclusion of the current sitting. It likely will end its public hearings with this session and begin consideration of submissions and its own research.

Appointed last spring, the commission is headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton of Victoria.

Its other members are Charles Walls, an expert on tax and fiscal matters and manager of the B.C. Agriculture Federation, and Dr. Peter Lusztig, of the UBC commerce faculty.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is a B.C. Ship's Pilot paid a monthly salary or is he paid by the size and number of ships he brings into port? J.E.L.

A. A Department of Transport B.C. Pilotage officer advises that pilots are paid according to the tonnage and draft of ships they bring into port.

Q. The roof on our last house blew off and I'd like to go to some authority other than a builder for advice on how to ensure that my next roof stays with us. Where can I write? C.D.B.

A. The National Research Council has published a pamphlet titled "Wind Pressures and Sections on Roofs." Write the Publications Section, Division of Building Research Council, Ottawa.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## ISLAND PET CEMETERY

### Nuns Pray for Souls of Dear, Departed Puppies

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

High above the misty-grey waters of Saanich Inlet, on a tree-sheltered hillside beside the Malahat Highway, is Vancouver Island's one and only pets cemetery.

It could also be the only one of its kind in British Columbia.

It has 10 miniature graves marked with white crosses and small headstones inscribed with the name of an animal. Fresh flowers are placed regularly and some of the graves have been planted with shrubs and evergreens.

Nine dogs and one cat have been buried in the little cemetery since it was started a few months ago at the Good Shepherd Shelter for unwanted animals at Mill Bay.

The idea was conceived and carried out by 77-year-old Mother Cecilia Mary who operates the shelter with four other nuns on a 50-acre site.

They bury the bodies of pets which are brought to them, keep the graves in good condition and regularly offer prayers for the animals' souls.

Do animals have souls? "Of course," says Mother Cecilia. "God created animals

as well as human beings. Like us, they are God's children and we should care for them as such."

This belief was the basis of a dispute between Mother Cecilia and the Roman Catholic Church in 1965 when she was ordered to close her shelter, then located at Metchoshin.

She refused and the new shelter at Mill Bay has now expanded to the point where it looks after more than 250 dogs, cats, goats and ponies.

The pets' cemetery is an extension of this work and is soon to be expanded.

One of the small headstones bears the inscription: "Buddy and Wendy, United in Love." Nearby is the grave of one of their puppies, Lady Chum.

Buddy and Wendy were Keeshunds (Dutch Barge dogs) owned by Mother Cecilia, and Lady Chum (also known as Chummy) was her devoted companion.

The rest of the pets buried in the cemetery were owned by Vancouver Island residents and friends of the Good Shepherd Shelter.

One of the headstones bears the name Miss Moffett. This was the name of a stray cat adopted by a Victoria woman.



Headstones Surround Mother Cecilia in Pet Cemetery

After Miss Moffett died, the owner took the body to Mother Cecilia and asked for it to be buried in the pets' cemetery.

Candy, a female boxer dog, has a grave ornamented with

flowering shrubs and evergreens. They were planted by Candy's owner, Peter Van Dyke of Victoria.

"I couldn't bear the thought of Candy being thrown onto a garbage heap," said Mr. Van

Dyke. "She had been a real friend to me and my family for more than six years."

"So I took her body to Mother Cecilia. And I commend this cemetery to anyone who loves animals."

## NINE DOGS, ONE CAT

Five puppies have a grave to themselves. They were born of a sick mongrel dog who was brought to the shelter. The puppies died but the mother was nursed back to health and has since been adopted by a local family.

"This is just a beginning," Mother Cecilia said. "We are setting aside a whole acre of our property for an extension to the cemetery, and it will not be limited to dogs and cats."

"Any creature which has the love of a human being is worthy of burial. It may be a horse, a bird, a deer, a goat or a bird. We shall try to look after them all."

Pet owners are asked to pay a nominal fee for burial if they are able. They may provide their own headstone or order one through the Good Shepherd Shelter, which has a business arrangement with a Victoria stonemason.

Mother Cecilia Mary was formerly prioress of the Benedictine Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus at Colwood. She opened her first Good Shepherd Home for the care of injured and abandoned animals on a three-acre site at 4151 Borden Avenue, Saanich, in 1961.





**VANCOUVER ISLAND CITIZENS** have been invited to enjoy the new porpoise pool in Vancouver's Stanley Park. The \$90,000 project is the Centennial gift of B.C. Telephone and

company officials stress it is for the entertainment of all British Columbians. Attendant Doug Muir encourages Splasher to jump as spectators watch the lively show.

### 'Somebody Goofed'

DUNCAN — Somebody goofed, B.C. Hydro's Duncan district manager Al Van Sacker admitted today.

As a result, three potentially dangerous power poles have been left standing in the Glenora area for the past year.

The poles were temporarily repaired after being damaged by snow last year.

One was tied to an apple tree, another to a fence and the third was set against a small stump.

Then they were forgotten. It wasn't until farmer Cy Stirling complained Wednesday that the poles were remembered.

Said Mr. Stirling: "These poles are potential killers because another heavy snowfall would snap them and send hot wires jumping across the road."

Admitted Mr. Van Sacker: "Somebody slipped up."

He promised immediate action to repair the poles.

### Rule-Breaker Gets 6 Months

A youth who broke the terms of his probation was jailed for six months Tuesday when he appeared in Sooke court.

Robert Noel Parker, 19, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence last June when he was convicted of assault causing bodily harm.

He was arrested in West Vancouver last month. Under the terms of his probation he was to report any change in job or address.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations and not port of registry.

Victoria—Mango; Utvik, South Africa; Ola, Russia; Lucy, U.K.; Tenkai Maru, Japan; Ragna Bakke, Australia; Theofano Livinos, U.S.; Atlantic Champion, U.S.

Crofton—Angeline, U.S.; Buffalo, Europe.

Cowichan—May — Silksworth, U.K.

Harmac — Eva Brodin, U.S.; Magellan, Mexico, South America.

Tahsis — Laconia, Japan.

Duncan Bay—Rondeggen, U.S. Alberni — Doriefs, Italy; Melbrook; Thorsodd, U.S.; Katsuragawa Maru, U.S.; R. B. Angus, Orient; Glenpark, Australia; Comet India; Pinto, Japan; Havkatt, U.S.

Houston Passage—Hindustan, Australia; Linda, India; Mercia, Italy.

Chemainus — Lakemba, Australia; Hopecrag, Japan.

Nanaimo — North Countess, U.K.; Master George, U.S.; Olympic Phaeton, U.S.

### OCEAN MAILS

(Vancouver)

Jan. 6 — Chusan: Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Jan. 21 — Arcadia: New Zealand and Fiji.

(San Francisco)

Jan. 19 — Mariposa: Australia and New Zealand.

## DISPLACED AS CHINATOWN DISAPPEARS

# Home Sought for Pioneer Chinese

DUNCAN — The Chinese Freemason Society here is negotiating to buy a former commercial property as a home for elderly Chinese.

Residents of the new home will be people displaced by demolition of Duncan's downtown Chinatown last year.

Neil Gray, a local insurance agent acting as liaison between Duncan's Chinese population and occidentals, said Wednesday: "It is a characteristic of Chinese that they always look after their aged."

"Elderly Chinese are seldom if ever a charge on society in general."

### Parking Space

Duncan's Chinatown is being gradually demolished to make parking space for a

provincial government and civic building complex.

Tim Jang, a prominent local Chinese, says the demolition is a final breaking of barriers between Chinese and the rest of the community.

He said: "At one time all of Duncan's Chinese families lived within one or two blocks of each other, but now they are being integrated."

Mr. Jang, who remembers how his people were discriminated against years ago, says: "If people choose to live in a small community within a community they segregate themselves. They can't learn to be Canadians."

There are about 100 Chinese families in the Cowichan Valley.

Some of the first Chinese to come to Vancouver Island came to Nanaimo and Cumberland as miners.

Later they came to the Cowichan district as railroad and mill workers and as domestic help.

Mr. Jang says these early Chinese residents came to Canada to work, not to make their homes, and therefore did not make the effort to learn English.

### Segregation

He said: "Today's old people still can't converse in English and have to band together to get any enjoyment out of life."

But all segregation of Chinese was not self-imposed.

Vicki Jang, a Canadian Chinese, was refused admittance to the Victoria school nearest her home. She had to travel five miles to attend a public school which did accept Chinese students. This was in the 1930s.

### Discrimination

Canadian-Chinese were not granted the vote until after the Second World War—in which Tim Jang was a volunteer and served overseas attached to the British army.

Even after the war when they married, Tim and Vicki Jang could not find a house to rent because of racial prejudice.

Tim says: "We were discriminated against more by

individuals than by government."

"To this day some people still look on Chinese as second-class citizens."

"Too many people were brought up with the movie image of Chinese as dope-peddlers and hatchet men from the tongs."

"The Chinese in the community have a better than average record as law-abiding citizens but if one gets into trouble he stands out because of the cast of his features."

### Change Names

There are Chinese who change their names to make them appear Anglo-Saxon.

Tim and Vicki took a different approach.

Tim is a man with an

aggressive shyness. He determined to show occidentals "I'm as good as the next man."

In Duncan the Jangs broke down many social barriers. Just one example is his membership in Duncan Lions Club of which he became president.

### Prejudice

He says it is difficult now to find any prejudice or segregation.

However, the reason so many of the comparatively small Chinese population are in business on their own is simply that they were forced into it.

They could not, in earlier days, command equal wages with occidentals.

### Strait Death Inquiry Set

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner W. H. Campbell said today he will hold an inquiry into the death of a woman Monday in a Georgia Strait boating accident.

Mrs. Velma Moore, 42, of Nanaimo, died in hospital after being taken from the icy waters by passengers and crew members of the government ferry Queen of Burnaby.

A companion, George Sauriol, in his forties, also of Nanaimo, is presumed to have drowned when he slipped out of his life-jacket after the couple's 24-foot pleasure boat went down.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

## ISLAND ROUNDUP

# Gulf Pay Scale City-Plus-\$65

GANGES — An 8 per cent pay increase has been awarded Gulf Island teachers by a government-appointed arbitration board.

In 1966 teachers were paid the Victoria rate plus \$65. The board was willing to go beyond this for 1967, but not as high as the teachers were asking.

As a result, the teachers lost out on the deal, the arbitration board's award amounting to the Victoria rate plus \$65.

Gilbert S. Humphreys was arbitrator for the school board with J. M. Campbell as board advocate. Representing teachers were arbitrator Stan Evans of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and lawyer D. E. Sanders. Arbitration board chairman was G. R. Schmitt.

Thomas William Bligh, 24, of 539 Leaside Avenue, was fined \$100 Wednesday when convicted of dangerous driving.

Bligh, who pleaded not guilty, appeared before Magistrate E. Murphy at the Law Courts building.

The charge arose from an accident at Sasanoos on the Sooke Road last Oct. 1 when Bligh's car was involved in a head-on collision.

A Nanaimo man was committed for trial on charges of criminal negligence and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after a Wednesday appearance in central court.

A Victoria witness testified at a preliminary hearing he saw Dale Victor Antrim driving through stoplights at both Burnside and Trillicum Roads on the Trans-Canada Highway Oct. 15.

Wilfred Parsons said he also saw the car, whose licence he had noted for police, "skidding sideways," sideswiping another car and jumping a road-divider at Town and Country Shopping Centre on Douglas.

Antrim's lawyer, R. N. Hutchinson, elected trial by judge and jury.

Presiding at the preliminary hearing was Magistrate William Ostler.

A 16-year-old Nanaimo boy was told in Nanaimo he was lucky to escape a jail sentence for participating in the beating of Norwegian seaman Terje Jensen Dec. 12 by a group of youths.

Magistrate Stan Wardill said a presentence report

caused him to change his mind about the prison sentence for Gilles Gerard Joseph Nepper.

Nepper, given a two-year suspended sentence, was ordered to surrender his driver's licence, to continue his education, to keep a curfew and not to associate with anyone of bad reputation.

Two potentially controversial rezoning proposals will be heard at a public hearing in Saanich Tuesday night.

They are for a B.C. Hydro service centre, east side of Quadra just north of Beckwith, and town house apartments, northeast corner of Richmond and Mayfair.

Other rezoning applications to be considered by council are:

● Limited commercial zone, northeast corner of San Juan and Tyndall;

● General commercial zone, 3200 Quadra;

● To permit signs in accordance with the scale applicable in Zone Area H-4, 4512 West Saanich Road.

Copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the municipal hall during normal business hours.

All persons who feel themselves affected will be given the opportunity to be heard by council at the public hearing.

### DRIVER FACES TWO CHARGES

UCLEULET — Leslie Hillier, 22, of Ucleulet, has been committed for trial to Assize Court on two charges of criminal negligence and one of impaired driving.

The charges arose out of the Aug. 7 deaths of two people who were in collision with a car driven by Hillier on the Ucleulet-Tofino Road.

Killed when their car caught fire were William K. C. Wiwochar and Roy Pietila, both of Nanaimo.

### EGG PRICES

Producer Wholesale

Grade A Large ..... 36 50

Grade A Medium ..... 36 45

Grade A Small ..... 36 40

Grade B ..... 36 35

## Referendum Awaits Nod from Minister

LAKE COWICHAN — The school board here is still awaiting department of education approval of its projected \$1,120,000 referendum.

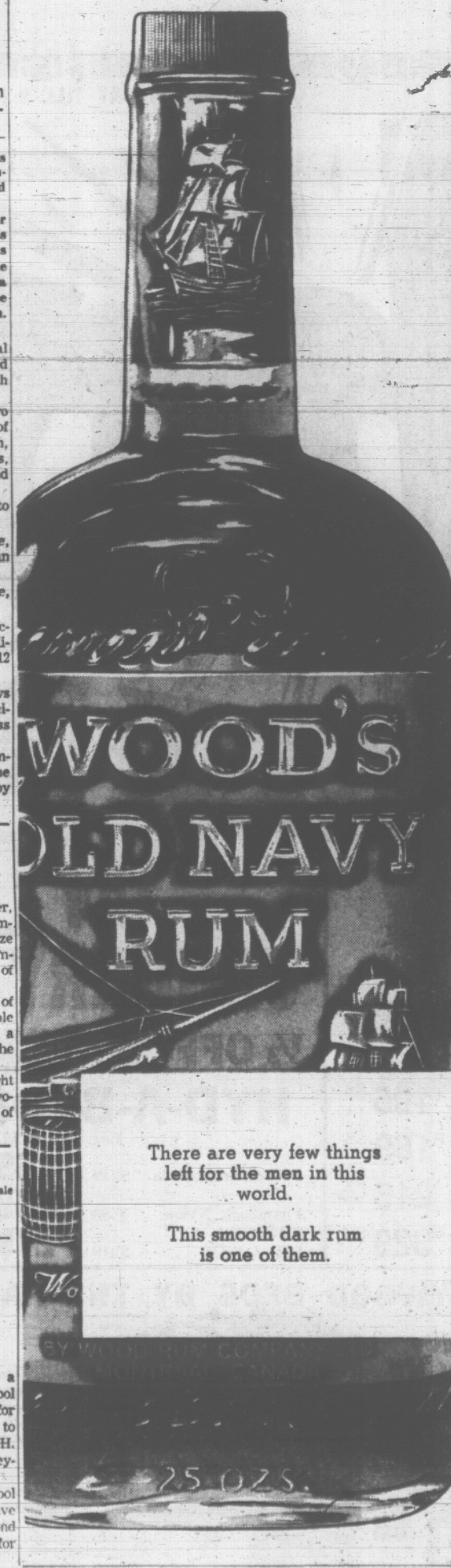
Mrs. D. R. Sharp, a Lake Cowichan school trustee, said today it is hoped to hold a vote on the referendum later this month.

A public meeting is being arranged and trustees will address PTA and service club

meetings.

The referendum allows for a new South Shore primary school with an adjoining unit for retarded children; additions to Stanley Gordon secondary, J. H. Boyd elementary, and Honey-moon Bay elementary.

Also included is a new school board office which will have four apartments on the second floor as accommodation for teachers.



There are very few things left for the men in this world.

This smooth dark rum is one of them.

*Jim Robertson*

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MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED ITEMS AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

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*Jim Robertson*

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One Hour FREE Parking in 700 Block or View Street Lots

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"CALL IN THIS WEEK TO THE SALE THAT REALLY IS A SALE!"



WEATHER:  
Increasing  
Cloud

83rd Year, No. 176

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967—34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAYTelephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTSMao  
Under  
AttackPosters Rap  
Party Chairman

Times News Services

Mao Tse-tung disclosed today that he was forced out as president of China in 1958 and holed up in Shanghai during his "disappearance" last year to organize a purge of his enemies with the aid of the militant Red Guard.

Wall posters plastered throughout Peking showed Mao personally denouncing Liu Shao-chi, the man who succeeded him in the presidency, and attacking Teng Hsiao-ping, secretary-general of the Communist Party for ignoring him these last eight years.

But party chairman Mao apparently has not yet won completely in his "cultural revolution."

Diplomatic reports to London said anti-Mao posters appeared in Peking rivaling his own, and denouncing him as a dangerous "fascist."

## GOD-LIKE

This was the first public attack on Mao personally in his 18 years of god-like rule.

Mao's statements on wall posters indicated his battles were behind the scenes. He disclosed he had been in Shanghai during an eight-month period in 1965-66 when his disappearance from Peking created speculation in the West that something had happened to him.

From there, he said, he started his "cultural revolution." He credited the Red Guard as well as wall posters for helping to foil his enemies.

The fact that Mao has been publicly attacked spotlighted in the view of experts the increasing bitterness of the power struggle and the inability thus far of the regime to silence the mounting opposition.

## NEAR CLIMAX

Experts said the struggle is approaching a new climax with leaders who had been brought in only recently by strongman Lin Biao, the defence minister and successor designate to Mao, already under attack by the Mao regime.

The indications were mounting that Lin Biao was not able to establish full control.

Meanwhile, Red Guards paraded Tao Chu, China's new

RACING  
RESULTS  
SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Mr. Witch (Mahoney) \$15.00 \$8.20 \$5.00  
Hey Sam (Mennell) 8.40 5.20  
Ciao Amm (M. Valenzuela) 5.00 3.20  
Also ran: It Smarts (Brunswick Road), Edwings, Clay, Bulco, Cam City, Rio Cero, Strawberry Drive, Venetian Music. Time, 1:11.34.

Second Race—One and sixteenth miles:  
Southern Host (Pineda) \$15.00 \$4.50 \$6.00  
Candy Top (Pierce) 5.00 3.20  
Obal (Shoemaker) 7.00  
Also ran: Goli Pank, King Bio, Deerwood Duke, Mr. Fourway, Win Ruler, Gambol The Gray, Pet's Kate, Let's Away, Scolette. Time, 1:45.55.

Daily double paid \$158.80.

Third Race—Three furlongs:  
Cliff, Dancer (Kedzie) \$17.50 \$5.20 \$6.20  
Knighthead (Mahoney) 10.20 7.50  
French Policy (Cable) 10.20 7.50  
Also ran: Royal Son, Getaway Man, Diamond Host, Morning The Blues, Mr. Eagle, Gilbabe. Time, 35.45.

## THE REASON: PRACTICAL POLITICS

## Gordon Return 'Step to Maturity'

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — On the surface there couldn't have been anything more routine than the brief and overhasty press conference called late Wednesday afternoon by the prime minister, to announce the return to his cabinet of that prodigious Liberal prodigy, Walter Lockhart Gordon.

And yet it was an exciting and important occasion for Gordon, for the radical wing of the Liberal party and for Canada.

Although Gordon has been appointed only a minister without portfolio — the cabinet's most junior position, once held by Yvon Dupuis — he has been given the firm promise of a senior cabinet post in the near future and

FINAL  
BULLETINS

## 15 Students Die in India Riots

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Police today opened fire on a rock-hurling mob of students swarming through the streets of Patna, in northwest India, screaming slogans against the government and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Fifteen students were reported killed and 24 injured.

## Leafs Lose Kelly for Two Weeks

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, already hard-hit by injuries, received further bad news today. Doctors ruled that centre Red Kelly will be out for two to four weeks with stretched ligaments to the inside of his left knee.

## Editors Pick Ryun Top Athlete

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Jim Ryun, of the University of Kansas, who set the world record for one-half mile and one mile last summer, was declared the world's outstanding athlete for 1966 today in a poll conducted by Aftonbladet, a Swedish newspaper.

Fifty-four sports editors from 23 countries participated in the voting. Cassius Clay, world heavyweight champion, was placed second.

## Policemen Arraigned in Beating

MONTREAL (CP)—Five policemen and two insurance investigators were arraigned today on charges of brutality arising from the questioning of Louis Scoote during the investigation of arson cases in 1965.

Preliminary hearing for them and eight other persons arraigned December 30 was set for February 1.

## PRAIRIES DIG OUT

Storms Swirl  
Across Nation

By The Canadian Press

Snow was falling on most of Canada today as two storms swirled across the country.

Overtime Ban,  
Food Blamed  
For Walkout

GOLD RIVER — An employee-management committee was meeting here after lunch today to try to end a work stoppage involving construction of a \$60 million pulp mill.

Some 600 men walked off their jobs Wednesday.

A company representative said at noon today in Vancouver the real cause of the wildcat strike is still uncertain.

First unofficial reports have said it both to discontent with food and to discontent with an overtime cutback ordered by the provincial government.

It was the second wildcat strike in five months at the Talsis Company Ltd. millside. On the earlier occasion poor quality food was blamed.

Talsis Company executives left for Gold River early today. Don Stainsby, public relations officer said in Vancouver before leaving that the main problem appeared to centre around the food. But his experience was that it was of good quality.

He said there have also been worker complaints about condition of the road to Campbell River and the overtime ban.

The cookhouse at the construction camp is run by Cal-Van Caterers Ltd., a subsidiary of Kelly Douglas Ltd., a wholesale grocery firm.

The second storm of the week dropped up to 10 inches of snow on parts of the Maritimes Wednesday and early today and another storm centred over southern Saskatchewan had piled up snow from British Columbia to southern Manitoba.

Snow was also falling in the southern parts of Ontario and Quebec.

In the Calgary area a 10-inch snowfall blocked rural roads and forced closure of schools. High winds were drifting the snow and visibility on highways was only ¼ mile. Snow was still falling this morning.

Even so, despite bright sunshine, temperatures dropped to around 40 and will go as low as 30 tonight.

Friday will be cloudy with some sunny periods and some rain or sleet. Temperatures will remain about the same.

Main highways in the province were open but the Alberta Motor Association was warning drivers to keep off the roads.

Main streets in Calgary were open but side streets were clogged with snow. Car travel in the side streets was impossible.

The storm, centred over Swift Current, Sask., brought overnight temperatures to 10 degrees below zero in most Alberta-Saskatchewan areas and two below in the Kindersley-Yorkton areas of Saskatchewan.

Peace Talks Hinted  
By Hanoi Diplomat

FRISKING of students' satchels and purses at Uvic library exits began this week. The drastic step is an effort to halt unauthorized removal of books. Many costly books are now missing. The library also has instilled turnstile entrance. Students Mrs. Valerie Saunders and Ross Pomeroy, above, expose their possessions to once-over by library employee Gordon Warren. If the system cuts losses it will become permanent.

Overtime Ban Causes  
Industrial Snarling

By JACK MOORE

VANCOUVER (CP) — After two working days, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's ban on overtime in British Columbia has run into knotty problems and strenuous opposition.

The ban deterred nearly half the workers from returning after New Year's to the mammoth \$700,000,000 Peace River power project in central B.C., an undertaking of the Crown-

owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

E. R. Peck, general manager of Peace Power Constructors Consortium, said: "The overtime ban apparently discouraged a large segment of our labor force from returning to work."

Peace Power Constructors officials made a strong plea to the industrial relations board, saying the depleted force implied the project could not be

maintained if the overtime ban was to be enforced. They said completion schedules would be impossible to meet because project bids were made on an overtime basis.

Peace River project contractors found Wednesday that only 57 per cent of their work force was on hand at the project following the Christmas - New Year's holiday. They had expected 2,945 workers on the site but were short 1,239 men.

On the Peace River project 160 miles north of Prince George and 60 miles from Fort St. John, the nearest large settlement, a laborer could make \$1,000 a month or more before the overtime ban. B.C. Hydro figures showed skilled operators earned up to \$1,200 a month and a few general foremen \$2,100.

Many workers said that without overtime, the job was just too far out of town.

ASK OVERTIME PERMITS  
B.C. Hydro reacted Wednesday by asking the government for overtime permits allowing six eight-hour days a week—not as much overtime as paid previously, but still an incentive.

Continued on Page 2

Gordon Slated  
To Get Portfolio

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Walter Gordon, whose political days were supposed to be numbered, has bounced back into the federal

cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

After more than a year in the wilderness the former finance minister is back in harness under direct assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

And as soon as the time is ripe, Mr. Gordon will receive his own portfolio.

Mr. Pearson's announcement Wednesday of the re-instatement of his "old friend and colleague" shattered the post-New Year's calm on Parliament Hill.

If anything, observers had been expecting for weeks to hear that Mr. Gordon was retiring from active political life.

Just what Mr. Gordon's duties would be in coming weeks was not divulged by the Prime Minister.

Continued on Page 6

Vancouver  
Close Page 8



Both sides are willin' t' talk peace in Vietnam. All the's required is fer th' other feller t' quit first.

Anybody who understands what's goin' on in China should tell th' Chinese.

Mister Gordon's back in, which will make a lot o' folks feel put out.

Bombs Must Stop  
Before Any Move

PARIS (CP)—North Vietnam today made its most positive response to American efforts to get peace talks going, saying it would study any United States diplomatic approach—if Washington first permanently stopped bombing North Vietnam.

(See also Page 30)

Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's official representative here, told a luncheon of diplomatic correspondents that U.S. bombing had failed to undermine popular morale, disorganize the economy, or shake the government.

Bo said, however, that if the bombing were stopped permanently and unconditionally, and Washington proposed to make contact with Hanoi, "I think that this proposal would also be examined and studied."

Bo's statement followed by a day a White House effort to get Hanoi to indicate what its response would be if the bombing were stopped.

The U.S. has repeatedly offered to stop the bombing if it were assured in advance that Hanoi would respond by stepping down the fighting.

## REJECT APPEAL

But Saturday the U.S. rejected an appeal by United Nations Secretary - General U Thant to stop the bombing unconditionally. Thant was reported to feel the cessation of bombing was the key to securing Communist willingness to negotiate.

Bo said:

"Faced with their failure and with the unanimous condemnation which they have aroused, if the United States were to halt, permanently and unconditionally, their bombing raids on North Vietnam, this action would be examined and studied by the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam."

"If, after the final and unconditional halting of this bombing, the American government proposed to make contact with the government of the Vietnam Democratic Republic, I think that this proposal would also be examined and studied."

Bo called on the United States to recognize Hanoi's four-point plan for a Vietnam settlement. But he did not say that the four points were a pre-condition for peace talks, as was previously understood to be the Communist position.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong also was reported to have dropped the four points as pre-condition in a

Continued on Page 2

... BO  
proposal welcomedUnion  
Seeks  
Tapes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has launched a B.C. Supreme Court action to get possession of tape recordings now before a royal commission that was investigating the electronic bugging of the union's Vancouver convention.

Lawyer John Laxton, counsel of the PPWC, filed a writ at the Vancouver Court House Wednesday asking for a Supreme Court order forcing the commission to hand over the tapes to the union or to an impartial judge.

The union is also seeking damages against the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and Pat O'Neal, its western organizer, for trespass.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. ACCEPTS  
ON CONDITION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said today the United States is prepared to order a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam as soon as Hanoi gives assurances—privately or otherwise—that there will be de-escalation on the Communist side.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey also reiterated that the United States is prepared to have talks without prior conditions at any time.

He said that the de-escalation "could occur before talks started or could be the first order of business of such talks."

## REGIONAL ALLIANCES THE ANSWER?

B.C. Towns Lack Muscle  
To Enforce Pollution Ban

The pollution of British Columbia's air and water is a major threat facing the province in the century ahead. The Times assigned reporter Gordon Ritchie to examine the many aspects of the problem in British Columbia and elsewhere. Here is his third report.

By GORDON RITCHIE

The 25,000 persons who make their homes in Vancouver Island's Alberni Valley do not look forward to the winter.

For in the Alberni Valley the winter snows are sometimes chemical and black and oily, discoloring and corroding houses, clothes and cars,

inflaming the eyes, wrinkling the nostrils, irritating the throats and congesting the lungs of the inhabitants.

"This valley is the worst place for air pollution I've ever seen," says the manager of the pulp mill which accepts the blame for much of the valley's problem.

The Alberni Valley, ringed by the Beaufort Mountains, lies at the head of the 40-mile-long Alberni Inlet about one-third of the way up Vancouver Island's west coast.

Most of the valley's residents live in one of the twin Alberni cities — Alberni (pop. 4,703) and Port Alberni (pop. 13,582).

And most of the wage-earners in this, one of the ten highest wage areas in B.C. work for Alupul, the Alberni Pulp and Paper division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., whose 1,800-tons-per-day kraft pulp and paper mill, with a valley payroll of 4,000 men receiving wages totalling about \$20 million annually, dominates the valley's economic as well as scenic landscape.

Yet in the first months of last year a "certified" total of 6,978 adult men and women of the valley, over half the valley's adult population, were sufficiently concerned to sign a petition sponsored by

Continued on Page 7



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Back in 1940 there were two Canadian soldiers in England who were buddies. And like most comrades in arms, they planned to be buddies forever. But they were separated by the exigencies of the service.

Recently ex-private Ernie Smith of Vancouver saw his old friend's picture in a Victoria newspaper and he made plans to visit him. Ernie even dug out an old picture of the pair of them posed with an English friend.



Ernie gave us this picture. He says he waited too long. His old buddy, ex-private, late Mayor Alf Toone, slipped away before they could hold their reunion.

Two girls from St. Ann's were returning from a holiday on an up-coast island this week via the bus from Vancouver. Happy and chatty when they boarded, they caught the eyes of several young men. Banter began. One of them, perhaps confused in thinking the responsive girls were inviting further familiarity, pushed too far.

Smith, far right, and his chum, left.

We wondered whether girls from such a sheltered and refined background could cope with such a situation and pondered whether to interfere. While we were pondering, however, one of the girls was acting. She sent a roundhouse swing toward the gay Lothario in the seat ahead which must have set his head ringing for hours. Seldom have we seen ungentlemanly actions so well rewarded. Congratulations to St. Ann's boxing team.

When the rains came, our friend Monte Roberts of the centennial committee staff decided to take advantage of the post-Christmas sales and buy his wife an umbrella. In 25 years of marriage, she never owned one. She liked the rain in her face. Sometimes she talked about getting one — but she never did.

So Monte bought the humberstool and took it home. What a surprise! There was his wife admiring the new umbrella she'd just bought.

They each made their purchase at the same counter from the same clerk within an interval of 15 minutes.

Victoria has long had a "city solicitor". The name changes over the years but the office has remained. Right now it's T. P. O'Grady. But Vancouver, when they sent their legal expert Russ Baker to the capital with a brief last year, identified him as "corporation counsel."

That was one-up-manship. Recently Victoria gave notice it would seek a private bill and in the B.C. Gazette, our Mr. O'Grady's title was upgraded to He. He signed the notice as corporation counsel. That was catch-up-manship.

**IDLE ITEMS**—Mrs. Margaret Fletcher reports the New York Times carried a story and picture of a McPherson Theatre production featuring Gals' of the Gaslight Folies, last Sept. 3 and how come we missed it? ... some of our horsey friends ask us to ask you to please not toot your horn when passing a horse and rider. Most horses are used to traffic but a horn might spook a mount into an accident. ... Mrs. Ralph Dawson, 135 Wildwood, opened a recent Weekend magazine and saw her three grandchildren looking out at her. They were featured in an article about the Confederation Train at Ottawa, where they live. Mrs. D. hasn't found out how they made the big time.



Canadians When They Were Strangers

About two years ago a group of seven ex-high school youngsters here got together to form a band and they made it big with the younger set playing the music they wrote themselves. But even after cutting a record that made some gains, they didn't make it big enough, so they wrote off Victoria and last year headed for England where The Beatles started it all.

A letter this week from drummer Barry Casson says they've been doing well. Their London agent got them a flat and a van with which they have toured the country with another group from the U.S. Their pay has been better than average and they've just made a new record featuring their singing star Bobby Faulds (who now is Bobby Hanna).

Last week, however, domestic problems required three of their group to head home (Bill Stewart, Wes Chambers and Rick England) and they were the brass section. Problem is to fill out the band while maintaining their identity as The Canadians. You might have known them as The Strangers.

The morale of the reminder (Barry Casson, Dave Foster, Mike Symmes and Bobby Hanna) has taken a drop. Barry thinks a few letters from local fans would help. His address is Flat No. 5, 41 Gloucester Rd., London, SW7, England.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudy skies were general across the southern half of the province Wednesday night and three to six inches of snow was a common occurrence in the interior with more at upper levels. Temperatures ranged from the high twenties to the low thirties because of the cloud cover and the brisk winds.

In the northern half skies cleared and readings dropped sharply. Prince George reported a chilly 13 below early today. A ridge of high pressure will build over the province today producing some sunshine but will be followed by another disturbance late today and Friday. This system will reach the lower mainland early Friday with snow likely changing to rain by noon.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Friday

**Victoria:** Increasing cloud tonight. Rain Friday becoming cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 shifting briefly to southeast 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday 35 and 42.

**West Coast:** Rain tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Friday little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and becoming westerly 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 35 and 42.

**Vancouver-Georgia Strait:** Increasing cloud tonight. Snow Friday changing to a few showers of rain and snow mixed by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 occasionally rising to northwest 25 in Georgia Strait today. Winds southeast 20 Friday morning becoming westerly 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 35 and 42. Nanaimo 25 and 40.

**TEMPERATURES**  
YESTERDAY  
Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 32 43 30  
Normal 36 43

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria 31 38 37

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St. John's 32 35 49  
Montreal 30 35 trace  
Ottawa 26 33 36  
Toronto 22 33 trace  
Port Arthur 16 31

Winnipeg 3 7 trace  
Regina -10 18 01  
Saskatoon -14 19 02  
Medicine Hat 33 29 23  
Lethbridge 9 35 15  
Calgary 0 24 50  
Edmonton -1 16 01  
Kamloops 26 34 46  
Penticton 31 41 28  
Vancouver 35 44 15  
Nanaimo 26 39 09  
N. Westminster 40 33 20  
Kimberley 31 32 25  
Prince Rupert 20 26  
Prince George -13 21  
Fort St. John -0 13 04  
Whitehorse -9 -1

## Overtime During Layoffs

A Victoria shipyard laid off about 40 men Wednesday while holding an overtime permit extending until mid-February, the Victoria Labour Council was told Wednesday night.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said the layoff occurred at Victoria Machinery Depot.

An overtime permit was issued to VMD by the Board of Industrial Relations last month allowing "necessary employees" to work 12 hours extra each per week.

Mr. Hindle said "apparently the public believes all permits have been cancelled. This is untrue."

He said the layoff is "not right" for people who receive only six to seven months employment a year.

Premier Bennett should take a second look at the Victoria Machinery Depot overtime permit or those who were laid off are second-class citizens," he said.

In a similar matter, secretary Harry Anderson said he will be seeing Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen about payment of \$1 an hour to municipal election workers who worked "long hours."

## MAO

Continued from Page 1

propaganda chief, through the streets of Peking today and subjected him to a curbside kangaroo court.

Japanese correspondents in Peking gave no details of the incident involving the man who rose to No. 4 in the party during the current purge. They used the word "hikimawasu," which means led, pulled, marched, dragged or taken.

The Peking correspondents of Asahi and Yomiuri say Red Guard wall bulletins reported Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and the purge committee called Tao Chu a "bourgeois reactionary."

Tao, 60, a former Communist guerrilla, became propaganda chief only four months ago as a result of the purge launched by Mao and Lin Biao. He was considered one of the planners of the purge of Mao's opponents and in recent weeks denounced two leaders under heavy attack — President Liu Shao-chi and the party's general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping.

## PEACE

Continued from Page 1

newspaper interview Wednesday with a New York Times correspondent in Hanoi.

The first of Hanoi's four points is recognition of Vietnamese independence and sovereignty, complete American withdrawal from South Vietnam, and an end to attacks on North Vietnam.

The envoy was asked if Hanoi's four points now are simply a "basis for negotiation" in stead of pre-condition, as reported from Hanoi by The New York Times.

Ho said he could not comment on a press article which was not necessarily the position of his government.

## UNION

Continued from Page 1

ing, nuisance, invasion of privacy and infringement of copyright.

Also named as a defendant in the action is David Arnold MacLeod, a federal transport department investigator who seized the tapes, made of conversations between PPWC officials at a union convention in early November.

Meanwhile, R. A. Sargent, the one-man royal commission investigating the incident, and commission counsel George Murray were to meet today to discuss resumption of the inquiry.

Continued from Page 1

The government agreed. At overtime rates, the extra hours will mean about \$40 more a week for many workers, before tax.

Almost immediately, the construction industry, through Brig. J. W. Bishop, executive director of the Amalgamated Construction Association, complained.

"The report that the board (of industrial relations) has given a permit for the Peace project is extremely disturbing," he said.

"This news ... appears to indicate a tendency on the part of the government to give more favorable treatment to its own projects than those of industry," he said.

Some construction officials now expect a deluge of overtime applications and inquiries from other construction companies to flood the board's offices.

The danger, they say, is that the Peace project will skim the cream off other northern construction projects which cannot offer the attraction of overtime pay.

## BASED ON MERIT

Merit, not favoritism, won B.C. Hydro its Peace River overtime permit, Labor Minister Les Peterson said today.

He said Hydro's application was decided on its merits by the Industrial Relations Board, on which there are representatives of labor and management, not just the provincial government.

Mr. Peterson said overtime applications from any other employer in the province will also be dealt with on their merits. The labor minister added he

## OVERTIME

believes it will continue to be "very difficult" to get an overtime permit but said a need to get a job done in a certain time and any shortage of skilled personnel will be factors taken into account by the board.

## BAN REMAINS

Contractors said an application for an overtime permit for the provincial government's other major power project, the \$500,000,000 three-dam Columbia River plan, will not be made "at this time."

"I am hopeful that Hydro will try to get along without overtime on the Columbia," said Labor Minister Les Peterson.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which had earlier joined with management in supporting the overtime ban idea, Wednesday called the ban and the Peace project decision "a great schmozzle."

## High School Games

CAMPBELL RIVER — High school basketball will be on tap at the junior high gym this Saturday night with the Chieftains from Alberni providing opposition for three games. In the opener at 6 p.m., the junior boys team, the Cohoes, will meet Alberni. At 7:30 p.m. the senior girls play Alberni, and at 9 p.m. the main attraction will see the Tyees take on the Chieftains.

## How to relieve BACKACHE

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Portland 35 36 27  
Chicago 25 29 10  
San Francisco 44 46 trace  
Los Angeles 48 79  
New York 38 40

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 30, Paris 32, Rome 30, Berlin 28, Stockholm 28, Moscow 25, Madrid 39, Tokyo 46.

U.S. Weather. (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 15, 06; Las Vegas 55, 32; Phoenix 66, 31; Washington 46, 31; Honolulu 76, 65; Miami 81, 47.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, January 7.9 hrs.

Last January 0.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.4 hrs.

Sunshine 1967 7.9 hrs.

Last year 0.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.4 hrs.

Precip. January 1.59 ins.

Last January 1.46 ins.

Normal (30 years) 0.68 ins.

Precipitation, 1967 1.59 ins.

Last year 1.46 ins.

Normal (30 years) 0.68 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 16:34

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.  
M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P.

5 09:40 9 17:40 3 20  
6 10:00 9 18:25 2 11  
7 10:15 9 19:05 1 48

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.  
M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P.

5 01:40 8 29:40 7 51:25 3 15:15 3 0  
6 02:00 8 30:20 7 52:00 3 16:00 2 50  
7 04:25 10 3:07 30 10:32 30 11:30 35 13



